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"You can be a king or a
street sweeper, but
everybody dances with the
Grim Reaper."

Robert Alton Harris
(gassed April 21, 1992)

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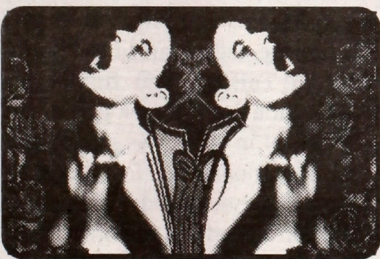
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THE NORTHERN LIGHTS HAVE SEEN STRANGE SIGHTS SINCE 1961

Laurentian University's Third Annual Open House is a Success



This police woman appears to be enjoying fingerprinting two youths. "Hey! Leave them kids alone!"

by Paul Marucci
Staff Writer

Last Saturday LU hosted its Third Annual Open House and judging by the enthusiasm of the visitors, it was a success. There was definitely something there for everyone: from rock-bursting to barbecues. The rock-bursting was definitely an "explosive-event." Engineering students were demonstrating the strength of rocks by crushing them in a giant vice. The knowledgeable students also explained to curious children what happens underground here in Sudbury when it feels like a miniature earthquake. For the children, it is important for them to understand and take an interest in mining since its such a crucial part of the city's economy. The Department of Engineering challenged the handier visitors to build a bridge out of only balsa wood and glue and have its strength tested by computer analysis. And an interesting demonstration was held on the process of extracting valuable minerals from finely crushed ore.

All day children scurried hastily around the campus as they sought out the grand prize of the LU Alumni sponsored Scavenger Hunt. Most of

the items to be found were located at the various university departments. As potential Laurentian students, it was good for the kids to visit every department and find out what they are interested in, to help them make the difficult choice of choosing a study major.

For the kids who were not so successful in the Scavenger Hunt, there were a number of other prizes up for grabs. By simply filling out an information card, students were able to win one of three Laurentian University prizes in the Secondary School Student's Draw, including a jacket, sweatshirt, or a backpack.

There were many other kid's activities which assured worried parents that their children would not become bored. The Boys Scouts sponsored a booth in the Great Hall which taught kids how to make knots, tangrams (creating people and animals with puzzle pieces) and artistic creations with construction paper.

Tired children were then cooled off by the spinning rope of top Canadian female rope-skipper, Denise Garipey in the Rope Skipping Demonstration that was held in the Great Hall.

Another main attraction was the mini archaeological dig that was

set up in a large sandbox in the Great Hall. They didn't unearth the Holy Grail or anything but kids found out archaeologists describe a culture based only on the tale of a few small objects. As kids dug through the clue ridden sand, the Anthropology students explained the importance of every object they found and then helped them catalogue and map their

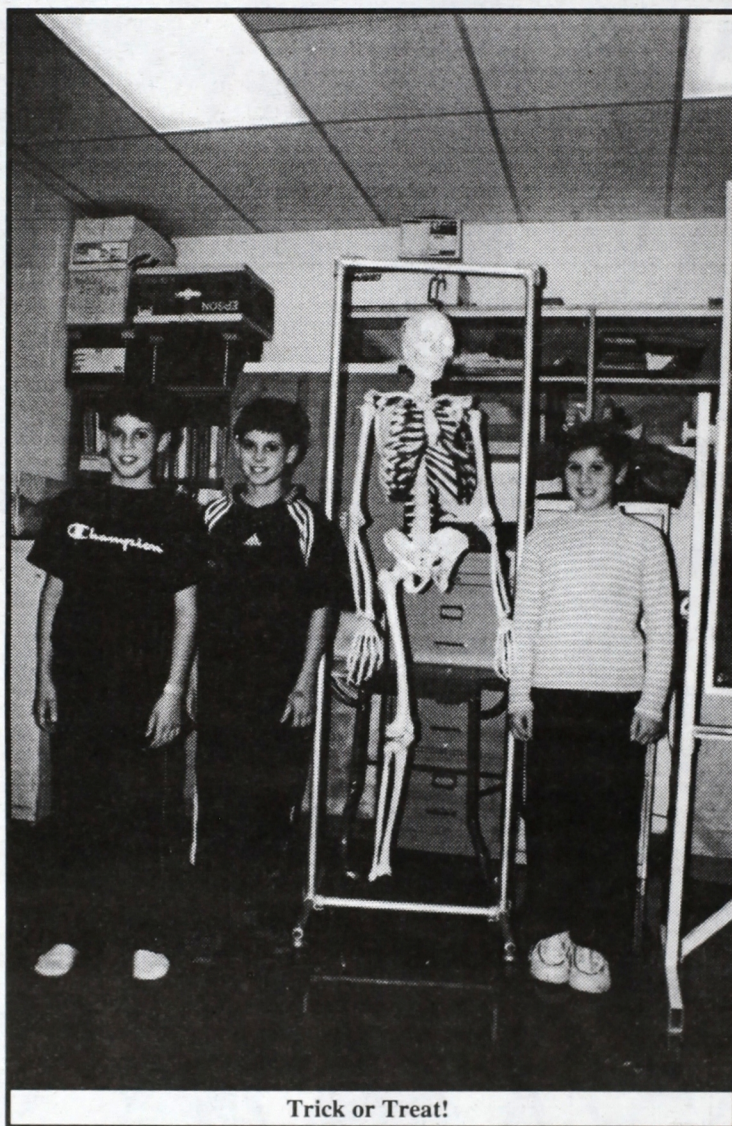
The more daring at heart had a chance to hold Thara, a four-foot long Ball Python which was displayed at the Department of Biology. A veterinarian was quick to dispel the mythical nature of snakes. The kids were so convinced by the vet that they courageously held this snake that was longer than themselves. Graduate students in biology were on site to explain some of the current research being done at Laurentian and Dr. Gunn was available to answer intriguing questions like, how fast can a fish swim?

The Department of Earth Sciences presented visitors with a "golden opportunity". People were able to pan for gold just as it was done in the infamous Klondike Gold Rush; nobody walked away from this event in early retire-



A brave soul.

For future reference, the Sud-



Trick or Treat!

bury Regional Police fingerprinted any misbehaving kids in the Great Hall. Let's hope that these are not prints that will need to be matched in the future.

Move over David Copperfield and roll out the red carpet for Dr. Frank Smith of the Department of Chemistry who put on his "magic of chemistry" show. This show dazzled kids on the energetic, brilliant and colourful nature of chemistry.

Proud beer makers could bring in their own brew to have its alcohol content measured by a gas chromatograph. Those with a sweet tooth were enticed to put their senses to the test. When presented with an object, they had to guess its colour, guess its fragrance, guess its symbol, or guess the metal type. The successful were not hard to spot, as they boasted a free piece of cake.

The department also organized a classroom field trip across the Sudbury basin to reveal its mysteries. Is it a volcanic crater or a meteorite crater? The department also boasted a high powered scanning electron microscope which allowed visitor to view common everyday objects like fossils, insects and pollen at *10,000. A geology workshop demonstrated how transparent slices of rocks are made for microscopic examination.

The Department of Geography offered some displays on satellite imagery and a discussion on cartographic principles and what goes into making a map.

Nursing students were available in the Bowling Alley to check blood pressure and offer advice on healthy living this included a computer "Wellness Check" test.

There was lots of action hap-

pening at the Ben Avery Physical Education Center. The Voyageur soccer team went up against Ryerson and the Voyageur Aqua Vees had a swim meet against Brock University. There was also a free barbecue at lunch. Inside the center phys. ed. students offered fitness testing.

Trekkies and space lovers enjoyed the Physics and Astronomy Departments frightening presentation "Armageddon: Is Earth a Target For Killer Rocks and Icebergs From Outer Space?" in the Planetarium which questioned the future and safety of our existence due to dangerous comets and asteroids passing ever so close to the earth. There was also a display on the Sudbury Neutrino Observatory which had a sample of "heavy water" and explained how it can be distinguished from regular water.

The science cafeteria hosted a broad array of entertainment, as well as providing a free lunch for the hungry visitors. The entertainment included the Genabasing Drum Group, Stephane Paquette et Veronique Dault, Sylvie Julien et Anne Julien and Mezzo-Soprano Lorraine Cascanette accompanied by Pianist Martha Teifeiro and finally the Huntington Student Jazz Ensemble.

All in all, it was an eventful and educational day for everyone. Every department did their best to entertain and inform visitors with interesting displays and presentations.



Future LU Alumni



Face painting; always popular

Native Awareness Week

Get Out And Learn Something

by Anna Steven
Assistant News Editor

Getting tired of the sometimes shocking monotony of residence life? Hungering for something to do beyond go to the Pub or watch Raw? Well, Native Awareness Week is coming up very, very soon - from Monday, November 2, until Sunday, November 8. There will be lots of events taking place right at Laurentian University, so participating is easy and very worthwhile; this will be a great chance to learn about another culture. Events run from 7 am to 7 pm most days, so there'll never be a shortage of something to do.

Things kick off on Monday with a Public Forum on Native Issues at 10 am in the R.D. Parker Building. This is a good event to attend if you'd like to learn more about the issues native people in Canada are currently facing. Later that night at 7 pm comes the Keynote Address, opened by Ovide Mercredi and delivered by Katie Rich.

Mr. Mercredi, a Cree, is a lawyer and activist on behalf of First Nations in Canada. He has been involved in First Nations issues since his youth, where he witnessed social upheaval caused by a Manitoba Hydro development which forced the re-location of his community. Among the highlights of his career are being the first president of the first Native Students' Association in Canada, at the University of Manitoba; serving two terms as the National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations; and becoming the first Aboriginal person from Canada to lead an official delegation for a federal institution - namely, a delegation to observe hu-

man rights conditions in Chiapas, Mexico, on behalf of the International Centre for Human Rights and Democratic Development

Katie Rich, former chief of the Innu fought against the Voisey's Bay in the recent stand-off. Innu people have been fighting with reservation and land rights, as well as poverty and non-status. She is also fighting against the Churchill Falls project.

From 10 am 'til 12 noon on Tuesday, a Residential School Symposium will be held in the Student Lounge of the University of Sudbury. The symposium is being held to allow people who were scarred by their experiences in native residential schools to share their stories and will also involve a workshop to help those present move emotionally from pain to hope by the use of grief work, ceremony, and celebration. Presenters will include Suzie Jones, born on the Walpole Island Indian Reserve and taken to Shingwauk Indian Residential School in Sault St. Marie in 1940; Michael Cachagee Sr., Chief of the Chapleau Cree First Nation and a founding member of the Ojibway Peacekeepers Society; and Judalon Jeffries, a Mohawk woman who is a second-generation survivor of residential school and provides family therapy and training to First Nations and Inuit communities.

The Symposium will be followed by a Tradition, Culture, and Lifestyles workshop with Wes and Leona Whetung at 1:30 pm, and later at 7 pm a Film Night in room SCE 307 of the R.D. Parker Building.

On Wednesday, there will be workshops from 10 am until 12 noon in the R.D. Parker Building, which will be repeated from 1:30 'til 3. Comedy Night, featuring Moccasin

Joe, will be held at the Ambassador Hotel on Falconbridge Road - definitely a nice change from the typical Wednesday night three-hour Goldeneye tournament, I think.

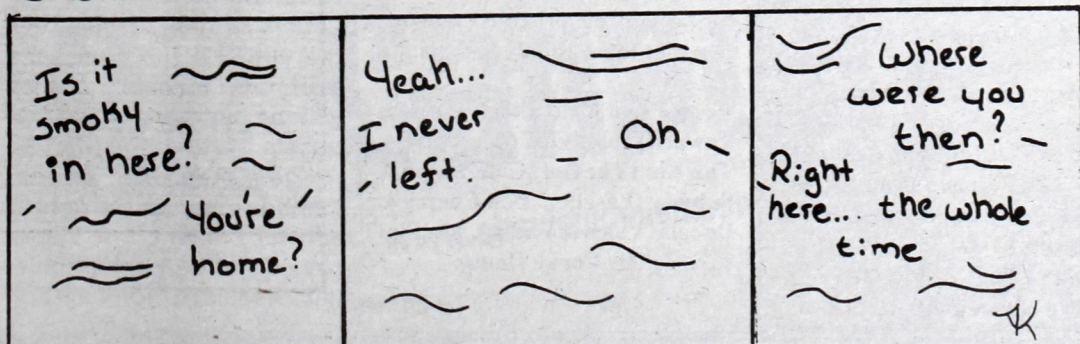
On Thursday, there will be a Self-Government Summit from 10 to 12 in the U of S's Canisius Hall. Speakers will include Meeka Kilabuk, first Inuk member of the Canadian Arctic Resources Committee and former Special Assistant to the Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs in Ottawa; Calvin Craigan, past Chief of the Sechelt First Nation; and Vernon Roote, Grand Council Chief of the Anishinabek Nation. Something else to catch on Thursday is the Coffee House, with Levi Augonie, which will be held at Zio's Cafe on Paris Street at the Four Corners.

Sunrise Ceremonies will be held at 7 am both Saturday and Sunday mornings, with the Saturday ceremony incorporating a SGA Pancake Breakfast. Pow Wow Teachings follow the Ceremonies both days in the Student Centre, with John Rice. There will also be Pow Wow Grand Entries at 12 noon. On Saturday, there will also be a Traditional Cooking workshop with Charles Esau at 1:30 pm, in the teepee outside the Bowling Alley (escape from Kraft Dinner - gotta love it), and a Feast at 5 pm. The Grand Entry will begin at 7 pm. On Sunday, there will be a Give-Away (something else nice for possession-free students) at 3 pm.

The theme of Native Awareness Week this year is "Maamwizing: Coming Together". Do your part and come out to the events - you'll have a startlingly nice time, and you might even learn something. This event only comes around once a year, but it's one of Laurentian's most important. Make the most of it.

Time	Monday, November 2	Tuesday, November 3	Wednesday, November 4	Thursday, November 5	Friday, November 6	Saturday, November 7	Sunday, November 8
7 a.m.						Sunrise Ceremony ** S.G.A. Pancake Breakfast	Sunrise Ceremony
10 a.m.	Public Forum on Native Issues Student Centre R.D. Parker Building	Residential School Symposium ■ Suzie Jones (Walpole Is.) ■ Mike Cachagee (Chapleau) ■ Judalon Jeffries (Tyendinaga) Canisius Hall University of Sudbury Check out... Twin Trails Bookstore Student Lounge University of Sudbury	Workshops 1. Aboriginal Skylore ■ Paul-Émile Legault Planetarium 2. Native Wellness and Community Life ■ Carrie Tabobondung 3. Healing with Humour ■ Leonard Dick R.D. Parker Building	Self Government Summit ■ Mike Kilabuk (Nunavut) ■ Calvin Craigan (Sechelt) ■ Vernon Roote (Union of Ontario Indians) Canisius Hall University of Sudbury	24-hour Sacred Run	Pow Wow Teachings ■ John Rice (Wasauksing) Student Centre R.D. Parker Building	Pow Wow Teachings ■ John Rice (Wasauksing) Student Centre R.D. Parker Building
12 noon	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Pow Wow Grand Entry	Pow Wow Grand Entry
1:30 p.m.		Tradition, Culture, and Lifestyles ■ Wes and Leona Whetung	Workshops are the same as in the morning	World Indigenous Youth Conference ■ Ashley Iserhoff (James Bay, Quebec) Room L239 R.D. Parker Building		Traditional Cooking ■ Charles Esau Teepee outside Bowling Alley	
3 p.m.				Special Guest ■ Ted Nolan Great Hall			Give Away
5 p.m.						Feast	
7 p.m.	Keynote Address ■ Opening: Ovide Mercredi ■ Address: Katie Rich (Innu Nation)	Film Night ■ Brian Rice Room SCE307 R.D. Parker Building "Munchies Provided"	Comedy Night ■ Moccasin Joe Ambassador Hotel Falconbridge Rd.	Coffee House ■ Levi Augonie Zio's Café Paris St.	Theatre Night Science II Cafeteria Check out... Frank Polson's art Fraser Foyer	Grand Entry	

Smokers Grove



News Briefs

Rolex Awards

The Rolex Awards for Enterprise is now accepting applications for the year 2000. The award is for betterment of humankind in the areas of *Science and Medicine, Technology and Innovation, Exploration and Discovery, environment, and cultural heritage*. The awards are five laureates \$75,000 US and ten associate laureates \$25,000 US. Application forms can be obtained by faxing your request to the Rolex Watch Company of Canada Limited at (416) 968-2315.

If You Missed it the First Time: Boutros-Ghali

"An Evening with Boutros Boutros-Ghali", the 1998 Falconbridge Lecture, will be broadcast on television. The Box (cable 10) will air the former Secretary-General's lecture on Sunday November 1 at 11:30 a.m.

Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada

November is Crohn's and Colitis Awareness Month. As part of the many activities taking place over the month, the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada has announced the opening of their Northern District Office, located in Chelmsford. The CCFC is dedicated to finding a cure for Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis, which can strike anyone for unknown reasons. To date, CCFC has invested more than \$20.1 million in research. For more information about the Northern district office, its services and the many volunteer opportunities available, contact Marianne Mantyla at (705) 855-1051

An Inactive Canada

According to the Physical Activity Guide, released on October 21, 1998, Canadians are lethargic. Most Canadians between 25 and 55 are so inactive that they wouldn't meet the minimum Health Canada guidelines. The Physical Activity Guide suggests that light activities for ten minute periods totalling one hour per day will increase health. Suggested activities include light walking, easy gardening, vacuuming, mopping and stretching.

New Federal Funding for Forestry Research

In attempt to make us feel happy, the Federal Government claims that they are investing in the future of Canadian scholars by providing additional financial assistance to graduate students working in research related to forestry. Ralph Goodale, Minister of Natural Resources Canada announced that his department would give support to the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada; and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

Ontario's Most Innovative University by the Year 2000

Dr. Jean Watters declared he seeks to establish Laurentian as the most innovative university in Ontario by the year 2002. "Since the start of my term as President of Laurentian on August 1, 1998, I [have become] aware of Laurentian's strengths and its full potential," stated Dr. Watters. "Innovation, flexibility, and quality are the key elements that will enable our institution to be the most progressive Ontario university."

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“Don’t Procrastinate”

The Hardest Lesson I Never Learned

Procrastination can be one of the great evils of humankind. I say “humankind” because it seems doubtful that such a disposition could exist among the “lower” animals. Oh sure, it exists in our nursery rhymes and myths, but not in fact. No, procrastination is a human quality, or failing if you will. I say “can be one of the great evils” because there are instances where procrastination is perfectly justifiable. The key for procrastinators is to be able to distinguish between “good” procrastination and “bad” procrastination. To this end, I offer the following case study that contrasts procrastination in relation to essay writing and procrastination in relation to auto repair. It will be shown that procrastination is justifiable, even desirable, when writing essays, while auto repair definitely is not amenable to the procrastinator’s way of life.

Every procrastinator knows that the best essays are written at the last minute. This is because the procrastinator, wisely, defers writing until such a time that he or she feels confident that enough information has been compiled to do the job adequately. Why should one begin to write an essay when it is highly probable that new information will arise that will fundamentally alter the scope or direction of the paper? In this light, procrastination is not laziness - “why do today what can be done tomorrow?” - it is careful and diligent planning - “why do today what can be done better tomorrow?” Of course the earth-shattering new information may not be forthcoming, but just the possibility is sufficient cause to delay any writing. In this day of efficiency and effectiveness, how can we justify writing too soon, only to have to re-write in the future? The eager-beaver is no further ahead - except insofar as the beaver has an essay, however shoddy, while the procrastinator does not. I’ll admit that this is no small point.

There are instances, however, where procrastination can only be justified by the cleverest sophistry available (the domain of 1990s journalists, according to Dr. Donohue). Take the case of the brakes on my truck. Backyard mechanics know that a gentle tug in one direction or the other when depressing the brakes is indicative of a seized caliper. For most vehicles, this is not a major repair. Calipers typically cost between \$12 and \$30. Labour would push the cost of this repair up around the \$100 range. A pittance, comparatively speaking. The problem with seized calipers, however, is that they are not conducive to the procrastinator way of life. They do not look forward to new information, they demand to be fixed, **now**. Failing to recognize this anti-procrastinator bent in brake calipers can be costly. That \$100 repair can quickly become a \$578 repair at Canadian Tire, for example. It might be suggested that the procrastinator, even here, has demonstrated his or her wisdom. It might be suggested, for example, that the procrastinator gave the other mechanical parts of the brakes sufficient time to fail, thereby preventing a return trip to the mechanic in the future. Although this seems to parallel the compelling argument given regarding essays, there is one notable difference: no one is likely to die if you don’t write your essay. Death is a far more plausible result if one neglects their brakes. Seasoned procrastinators have a general distaste for death - indeed, they want to push it as far into the future as they possibly can.

In summary then, procrastination is not evil in itself. Context colours the action. So know the limits of justifiable procrastination - it could earn you an “A”, save a life and maybe even leave you with a few extra bucks in your pocket!

Dear Mr. Shields,

We would very much like to thank you for your editorial in the October 8 issue of *Lambda*. We were disappointed with the Laurentian University Faculty Association’s decision to boycott the Sudbury LEAF Person’s Day Breakfast. In the past, a number of our strongest supporters have come from the university, so we were saddened to hear of posters being pulled down at random. The Association’s decision to boycott the Breakfast was based on misinformation, as you stated in your editorial piece. We appreciate the fact that you spoke with Dr. Rand Dyck and that he clarified the role of the Lieutenant Governor in Ontario.

We are proud to inform you that this year’s Person’s Day Breakfast raised just under \$25,000, making it our most successful event thus far. Sudbury still boasts the most successful fundraising LEAF Person’s Day Breakfast, beating out cities like Toronto and Vancouver to come in first for fundraising for equality. Thank you to those from Laurentian University who dared to defy the boycott, and who expressed their support of LEAF.

Our choice of inviting the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, The Honourable Hilary M. Weston, to our Breakfast is - we believe strongly

Dear Lambda,

This is a letter written in response to the letter written by “Annoyed and Thirsty” in the October 22 issue of *Lambda*.

I’m glad somebody wrote this type of letter/complaint to *Lambda* because it will allow me to fully explain the intricacies of the Liquor Licence Act, especially those associated with types of identification that can be accepted by licenced establishments such as the Pub. The Liquor Licence Act states:

5) The following types of identification are prescribed for the purpose of subsection 30 (6) of the act:

1. A driver’s licence issued by the province of Ontario with a photograph of the person to whom the licence is issued.
2. A Canadian passport.
3. A Canadian citizenship card with a photograph of the person to whom the card is issued.
4. A Canadian Armed Forces identification card.
5. A photo card issued by the L.C.B.O.

We at the Pub also require a valid Laurentian University student card in order to gain access to our

- one of the best choices for speakers during the nine year history of the event. Her Honour’s mandate of supporting volunteer work, youth, and the causes of women in Ontario made her a perfect fit for our event. Here, we believe, is a woman who is making the vice-regal role her own, using the position to bring awareness to issues and organizations that need the media exposure. The week prior to her visit to Sudbury, for instance, she visited a women’s shelter in North Bay. The day prior to the Breakfast, she visited a London AIDS hospice. In our minds, she is a woman of note and great integrity, and we are honoured that she chose to accept our invitation to Breakfast.

Given that the Women’s Legal Education and Action Fund struggles for equality through a variety of legal, legislative, and educational vehicles - and as graduates of the university ourselves - we were very disappointed by the Faculty Association’s boycott. If a university is supposedly meant to espouse and embody the fight for equality and freedom in our societies and communities through thought, words and actions, then LUFA has failed miserably in upholding that tradition.

Sincerely,

Kim Fahner and Marisue James
Co-Chairs, Person’s Day Breakfast

Pub. If you do not have a valid LU student card, we simply ask that you get signed-in by somebody who has one. A student card alone will not gain you access to the Pub. We must not forget that we are a licenced establishment and must therefore abide by all the laws set forth by the Liquor Licence Act.

As far as having to pass through “a ten point security check”, it pleases me to hear that the security persons (fellow LU students) that we hire at the Pub are doing their jobs! There might be some members of our staff that some people find too strict. I don’t think “strict” is the appropriate word to use in our case. We simply follow the law to the letter across the board. The part-time employees of the Pub (both bar and security) are students who are trying to earn a few extra dollars to help with the increasing cost of post-secondary education. They have been instructed and trained to do their jobs as per the Liquor Licence Act, so please just let them do their jobs.

Sincerely,

Pierre “Woody” Dubois
Manager, Pub Downunder

In issue # 4, the Sick Joke of the Week used as its basis a disability. Although the joke itself did not poke fun at the disability, it did depend on the disability. We understand that this joke was insensitive and offer our apology to any who may have taken offence.

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Confessions of an English Opium Eater

by Constantine Constantius
Columnist

One day, while out strutting around town, I met a man named Jed. He was a slender, dark haired fellow that had a tick. A transient, no doubt. I could tell by his beady eyes, strewn through world wars on the streets. Well, that and he told me so one day. From across the road, I heard him ask, "Could you spare some change?" to a passerby.

"Change comes from within," stated the well-groomed fellow, his hair neatly gouged out to form a perfect part.

At first, I chuckled. What a

funny response. I couldn't tell if he was serious or not. It didn't matter, I had my joke for the day... for the hour... for the minute... for the second...

A rather straight forward question was asked. A yes or no would have sufficed. Not only is this man humiliated by begging (I know, I talk with him upon occasion) but he also has the added humiliation of being ridiculed by those more fortunate. Equating good fortune with power, and the ability to mock others.

Who is worse (off)? The street simpleton that doesn't fit with con-

vention or the arrogant business man that believes wealth "comes from within?" But that's an assumption, and now I've become what I hate, namely the prejudice.

But then there's the question of good fortune. Who really possesses it? Do I, the beer-swindling, smack-dabbling student and writer? I think I do, but how am I to know? Is it "Buddy" with his business suit and tie, putting up with a wife that's having an affair (I'm being prejudiced again)? Or how about the man without these kinds of worries; his are more geared towards getting food and maybe the occasional cigarette.

The Amiable Librarian

This column is based on comments or questions received by library staff in person or on the Compliments / Questions / Suggestions sheet which appears near the exit to the library.

Question: I just love the library workshop programme but I think it could be improved if you added a fifth workshop in which students were taken for a tour around the library and shown where everything is.—Michael.

Reply: Thank you for your kind words regarding the workshop programme and thank you even more for taking the time to write out your thoughts.

The Amiable Librarian agrees with you that a physical introduction to the library would be very useful. It doesn't make too much sense to teach the periodical indexes and yet have some students leave the room not knowing where they are.

For the first week at the beginning of each term, librarians do offer a walk-through tour of the facility similar to the one you suggest, but the Amiable can honestly say that not many students sign up. Why should they—they have lots of other things to worry about in that first week.

After the first week, librarians do not continue with such tours, even though they did so a number of years back. The reason the tours were stopped is that librarians came under some considerable pressure from students working in the library not to disrupt their studies through the loud talk and commotion that a tour normally entails.

As a "next best" option, librarians developed the library exercise that is given out at the end of the fourth workshop. Aside from serving as a review of the core workshops, the real purpose of the exercise is to create opportunities for students not only to explore the on-line catalogue to obtain a book in the collection on a topic of their choosing but also to use one or more of the various indexes at their disposal to obtain a periodical article on the same topic. A kind of self-tour, if you like. When the exercise is completed, students have a chance to sit down with a librarian—one on one—to review their work in the exercise. It is the intention of these sessions to clear away any remaining misunderstandings about the library that students may have but those who complete the exercise get an additional bonus: their success is noted under their personal library records so if they are ever asked to complete the workshop programme in the future, they can skip out.

In addition to the exercise there are other ways librarians try to inform students about relevant library material. These include the printed *Directory of Library Services for Students*, available at the library entrance and of course this column—a must-read for all intelligent students, in other words, those who turn to *Lambda* for their local news. While these strategies do not represent the perfect answer to the problems you have identified, they appear to be the most realistic taking into account all circumstances librarians face.

Tonto Kicks the shit out of the Lone Ranger

by Tonto
Columnist

The 500 year lease of Turtle Island is now up. If you are not of Aboriginal descent, leave. If by some chance you have some affinity for this land, you may stay but you are subject to the Whiteman Act.

Section 1. All Whites must carry a card identifying that they are white.

Section 2. All whites must live on reservations. This is to protect the White culture from any influence of Indian culture. These reservations will be set out, but the ruling Indians and all whites must move to one immediately regardless of travel. Note: this land is held in trust for the Whites since they do not know how to use the land, thus the Indian government has full control of housing

and resources on the reservation.

Section 3. No White is allowed to leave the Reservation for longer than six months or else he/she will no longer be White, thus being thrown off the reservation away from home, family and friends. Regardless if the White has gone to fight in World Wars, found work off the reservation or going to university, they will lose their status.

Section 4. All reservations will be forced to elect a chief. If the Department of White Affairs does not like the elected Chief and Council they reserve the right to replace them.

Section 5. Christian ceremonies are now banned. Since it is well known that Whites have bad knees, and that

Christianity has a savage kneeling ritual all Christians must be converted to Native spirituality.

Section 6. No White is allowed to consume alcohol off the reservation. Since it is well documented that Whites are alcoholics, they should not consume any alcohol.

Section 7. All reservations will have a White Agent which in fact will decide everything from who will be chief to who can have a child.

Section 8. If at anytime the ruling Indian government needs land it reserves the right to take the land from the reservation.

For more information about the Whiteman Act please consult the Indian Act, but change Indian to White.

Dear Mr. Editor,

This comes to offer my sincere congratulations on your Editorial in the October 8 issue. It is a well reasoned comment on the unfortunate call to boycott the LEAF breakfast last Friday. The constitutional historian in me rejoiced not only to find you quoting Alfred Cobban and Rand Dyck, but to be taking such a well-informed stance.

May I set right two of your statements, however, neither of which correction weakens your argument.

Mrs. Hilary Weston is not the first woman to become Lieutenant Governor of Ontario. That honour belongs to Mrs. Pauline MacGibbon, who was appointed by Governor General Jules Léger on the advice of Pierre Trudeau on January 17, 1974. She was the first woman in Canada to represent the Crown, and has been followed by several others, Mrs. Weston being only the second in Ontario.

Secondly, there is no constitutional or historical justification to

write as [Lionel] Rudd did, that the Lieutenant Governor was appointed on the recommendation and advice of the premier. On the contrary, all historical evidence shows that Prime Minister have more often than not recommended to the Governor General as Lieutenant Governors, persons whom they knew would not be agreeable to the Provincial Premier. Very seldom have the latter even been consulted. Mackenzie King, for instance, asked Sir Eugène Fiset to remain in office for eleven years in Quebec precisely because Duplessis had objected to his appointment. In 1961, Jean Lesage heard of Paul Comptois' appointment as Lieutenant Governor from the elevator operator at the Legislature, who had just heard the news on the radio. Much more recently, Lucien Bouchard was certainly not consulted, still less did he recommend Jean-Louis Roux' appointment.

Conversely Governor Generals, who must ultimately give their approval, have, at least since the ten-

ure of Georges Vanier, taken a personal interest in the process of selection. And so has the Queen.

In the Canadian Constitution there is a clear separation between the office of the Head of State and that of the Head of Government. This separation is of the essence of our Parliamentary Democracy. In no way is Mrs. Weston, who is currently Ontario's nominal Head of State, a part of the Harris Government. The

Lieutenant Governor holds a non-partisan, non political office whose responsibility is, in fact, to see that the Government responds to the will of the elected majority in Parliament. It is only in extraordinary circumstances, (and these usually occur when the will of elected Parliamentarians is not clear) that she or he might refuse Royal assent to certain bills. This kind of extraordinary circumstance has certainly not occurred

recently.

To suggest as Mr. Rudd seems to have done, that this Lieutenant Governor could have acted beyond her "right to be consulted, to encourage, and to warn", is a very dangerous misunderstanding of parliamentary democracy.

Thank you for understanding this and pointing it out so clearly.

Jacques Monet, s.j.
President, University of Sudbury

Dear Editor/Editrix,

I was amused when I picked up my *Lambda* at Black Cat (plug for John and Dianne). Your quotation "No Leering" from the SGA Handbook reminded me of an incident some many years ago. In those days I had to run a gauntlet of the ten commandments of the politically correct. Outside my classroom were some lurid posters. "No touching", "No inappropriate comments" and, wait for it, "No Leering".

I ran into the enforcement arm of the politically correct - Norma

Ward as she was then. "Norma," quoth I, "Please leer at me." She gave me a quizzical look. "Why?" I explained my dilemma. "How can I not leer, when I do not know what a leer is." She snorted with righteous indignation and gondered off in high dudgeon. I never did get a leer, despite promising I would not sue.

Would *Lambda* please do this "Old fascist, bastard" (as described by an anti-Harris demonstrator) a great favour? Could you give us a full, center fold, staple to the navel, fully clothed picture of Norma leer-

ing. There must be some innocent frosh out there who, like me, don't know what a leer is. Maybe, you can also ask that exemplar of political correctness Vice President Academic Geoff Tesson. Maybe you can get a Leering Calendar for 1999 featuring some great Laurentians like Bruce Ward, Reverend Father Don Thompson, Dieter Buse, Andrea Levan, and the other galactic stars in the politically correct firmament.

Yours for leering,
Alex McGregor
Retired Associate Professor

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Qualities of a Good Teacher

by John Wozniak
Columnist

Teaching is a skill, of which everyone possesses the potential. Throughout my high school career I can remember only three teachers that I would say had developed that potential. But as I progressed through a totally inept public education system I tried to keep in mind that it would all be better when I got to university. Sadly, this dream has been shattered in more than one instance.

What makes a good teacher? To me, a good teacher is someone who goes beyond their course outline. Someone who instills fascination for a subject in their students. A good teacher can make a math course fun. No small feat I assure you! In short, a good teacher is one that is more than a living, breathing textbook.

We have all had those straight-from-the-book teachers whose only tool for instructing the class is the lecture notes of another person in the form of a textbook. This is by far the most painstaking ordeal I can imagine having to endure in a classroom. These instructors are boring to listen to and very uninspiring. Now, I realize the eagerness to learn is the responsibility of the student. But the responsibility of feeding this hunger for knowledge by further encouraging this desire to learn lies with the teacher.

Unfortunately, in a university setting teachers are called by another name. They are known as professors.

Sometimes these professors neglect their responsibility as teachers using this lofty title as an excuse. They do research and various other activities besides just instructing students. So if they happen to be bad teachers it is just too bad for the students who have to try to learn from them because they have more important things to do.

Admittedly, this is a case of a very few bad apples spoiling it for the whole bunch here at Laurentian. But when you happen to be enrolled in the class of one of these bad apples life can seem like a drive across the prairies. It might appear interesting in the beginning but after a while it seems endless. Why these incapable instructors are allowed to continue in their futile attempts at teaching is beyond me.

On the other hand, the great teachers make learning a very enjoyable experience. These are the people who provoke your imagination and encourage you to question accepted theories and ideas in order to further understand them. Going to a class taught by one of these individuals is fun and informative. Thankfully, here at Laurentian, the vast majority of professors I have had fall into this category.

Alas, this vast majority is not a 100% majority. The professors who are useless in the classroom had better be doing some damn fine research and soliciting some big bucks in grants for this school because their ability to please the people who pay a large chunk of their salary, namely students, is lacking in every way.

My World

by Bryson McCarthy
Columnist

So they finally put the freaking gates down in the pit. Did anyone else pay their money for parking down there at the beginning of the year then parked for a month and a half with all the other free parkers? I think this is a stupid idea. According to the Parking and Security office, they leave the gates open for a few weeks to give people time to get their cards. Well, most people didn't get their cards because they figured the parking lot was free.

I paid my \$59.75 to park down there right when I got my OSAP cheque. That money gives me parking for one full year, but when does that year start? Did it begin when I paid, or when the gates finally went down? I know there is no way P&S could ever figure out how to start our parking privileges when the gates go down, so I figure they owe me some money! If you figure it out, you are paying seventeen cents a day to park in the pit for a year. The day the gates finally went down was October 19th. So if I paid for my parking card on

September 12th, I figure they owe me \$6.29. Sure that may not be much, but it's the principle of the thing. I paid my money and everyone else got to park with me for free. I could have used that \$6.29 for other things around the school like a pen or a piece of gum in the Bookstore, or a watered down drink in The Pub, or even a handful of fries with that gravy-like topping in the Great Hall.

And now a word of warning to my fellow columnists...

Since *Lambda* is a student newspaper, don't you think that maybe you should stick to issues that have to do with the Laurentian community? Sure, I may stray once in a while from school issues, but I try to keep the students aware of what is going on that they need to know about. I complain when no one else will! I have better things to write about than if I think that my favourite sports team's name is offensive. I know I am the standard that everyone else strive to write like, so try and keep up boys! It's *My World* and you are just along for the ride!!!

At the Sign of the Lurching Loon The meditative thought concerning....

by Ed MacMatheson
Contributor

After a weary and very complex conversation with a few of my esteemed colleagues and a few nauseating lectures with professors discussing various factors of human nature (to be specific, politics, culture, society, and a sprinkling of philosophy), I would find myself traveling, in the cold autumn air, towards my favourite watering hole, "the Lurching Loon."

I just wanted to get away from the mind boggling ideas and arguments that cropped up today, and seek that favourite comfort of mine that I hold so dear to my heart: Good old Jack Daniel's. When I walked into the Loon, hoping to find a quiet place to sit and ponder the day's events, instead of finding a utopia of quietness, I found a hodgepodge of endless conversations in the air. Once again, I heard the balderdash of (you guessed it) politics, culture, and philosophy. Giving up the idea of peace and contentment, I sat in my usual seat at the counter, ordered my J.D., and watched what was on the TV's so generously provided around the room: the news hour reports on the impeachment of "Bubba Clinton".

Why can't a person sit, relax, and enjoy a quiet moment of solitude? Instead I sat and watched this latest development from south of the border. Then I started to think of our own culture here in the "Great White North"; how we conduct ourselves in everyday life from the time we rise, to the time we lay our heads on our down-filled pillows in order to rest and prepare ourselves for the next mad-capped day. Then, an unbidden thought hit my mind like a bolt of lightning, or better yet, a message that was revealed to me and would

not let go. A thought that simply said, "What's it like to be Canadian?"

Hmmm, interesting, I thought, as I looked at my fellow Canucks in the Lurching Loon. I checked the news hour report and they were still discussing "Bubba" Clinton's options in the impeachment trial. But as I looked around again, I saw something both frightening and amusing: my fellow Canucks were watching it as well. The message became clearer in my musings.

What's it like to be a Canadian? Being a Canadian is waking up and finding four feet of snow in your driveway. You put on your mukluks, the heavy mitts and your multi-layer coat, then tramp outside to start up the snow blower. But it doesn't start up, it's a foreign made model, not suited for extremely cold climates. Oh well, you take out the backup equipment, a snow scoop and shovel, then start a back breaking, hour long job on the driveway. You finally finish, head back inside for a hot breakfast of oatmeal and coffee. You step outside, only to find the local nemesis has come by, the snow plow, and graciously deposited a four foot snow bank in the driveway. That doesn't matter, the car won't start anyway; it happens to be a cheap foreign model. You end up missing the bus, by thirty seconds, and start trudging to work, only to find that upon arriving there, you receive a pink slip and the release forms from the head office, laying you off, because the company has been bought by an American firm and is corporate down sizing. You head to the unemployment office and find a long line of people ahead of you, waiting to make appointments. You say to yourself, "Oh well, I'll try again later," and then start for home sweet home.

Upon arriving there, you

check the mail box, and there are five letters, a couple of flyers, and a ton of junk mail. The letters are bills that state that your cheques have bounced left, right and center, the flyers are selling stuff that you don't need, and the junk mail are sweepstakes that have the pictures of "Ed" and "Dick" smiling back at you. Feeling deluded, you flick on the TV, only to realize that you had taken out the cable yesterday. The only channels you have are one American, one English, one French, and one Educational. You spend the entire day watching TV, channel flipping, hoping that something good will come on. Giving up, you surrender to the inevitable, put on your coat, leave your family, your house, and your car, and disappear from sight, never to be seen again.

You are now in a socialist country, working in the assembly line factory that makes cheap foreign export cars. You are granted only a small coffee break, and while looking at the bulletin board, you find your name listed among those "political prisoners" slated for "rehabilitation for political ideology".

All right, the grand message had gone awry and become something that would fit in the realm of warped comedy. As I mused over the thought of being a Canadian I found it really isn't that bad. One worthwhile find in the grand message is that the influences of our wonderful neighbors around us are in some ways too apparent in our culture. We should really start do something about that before we turn into a satellite of another country. The bartender interrupted my musings and asked, "Excuse me, would you like another drink?" Smiling at the suggestion, I asked for another J.D. and silently mused on.

Career Column

Career Planning: Resources Job or Work Exploration

by Paddy Blenkinsop
Counselling and Resource Centre

In my last column, I introduced some good resources that are available for self-assessment, books and pamphlets, websites and tests - the Strong and the Myers Briggs. These resources will help as you explore your own direction, your interests, strengths, aptitudes, skills and values.

Probably we know of only a very small number of the jobs that are available, jobs that our family members hold, that we come across at school, or that appear on TV. There are thousands of jobs that we haven't encountered and in beginning to establish career goals it is important to get to know what is out there. And resources are available to you. There are directories which list thousands of jobs, as well as job descriptions. There are other directories which provide information about job prospects from the point of view of the various academic programmes, and yet others which attempt to predict the future of different jobs.

So information is here for you to use. Here are some resources I can recommend.

Print Materials (available at

the Counselling and Resource Centre, 2nd floor Parker Building). For general information on where jobs and work is going, try:

William Bridges. *Jobshift*, and Colin Campbell. *Where the Jobs are*.

For lists of jobs, job futures, employers, etc. here are some great directories:

Min. of Supply and Services. *National Occupational Classification*. This is a great directory. It gives an enormous list of jobs (I've come across only three not listed) and gives a brief job description. Jobs are organized by type of work and are listed numerically.

The Guidance Centre. *Career Monographs* and *Job Profiles*. This series of job descriptions are linked to the NOC by its numerical system. They offer good descriptions and include suggestions of other similar jobs and addresses of organizations offering further information.

Human Resources Development Canada. *Job Futures*. This directory comes in two parts. The first provides a comprehensive selection of jobs with information on salary range, work conditions, future prospects, etc. The second part lists jobs according to areas of study and

provides information about the jobs.

Websites: Of the websites I have found, only one is really useful on job profiles. There are lots of sites which lists jobs, but few which give good job descriptions and information on prospects for the future. www.hrdc.gc.ca/JobFutures/english/index.htm This is by far the best site. It gives the same information as the *Job Futures* listed above in the print materials.

Other websites you might try are www.cacee.com, www.workinfonet.ca, and www.schoolnet.ca. These are useful sites with lots of information and good links, but they don't provide good job profiles. At least I couldn't find them.

Finally, remember that by far your best resource for finding out about jobs are people. Print and the net will take you so far, but if you really want to know how a job feels, you need to talk to people who do that job. This is networking and we can go into this another time. One form of networking is volunteer work.

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Wordchase Wonders

by Dylan Callens
News Editor

Bands begin,
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Northern Prospects, the launching begins.
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Chasing Word, oh what madness!
Mad oh! Why Chase fleeting word?
Words upon words make phrases,
Poems and prose, they make sense,
Unless, they go unread.

In the country where we live,
Illiteracy has passed sixteen percent.
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New Leaf Literacy for youth,
Which encourages leaky faucets
"To drop back in."
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Reading and Math:
Food for thought.

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How can one feast but not eat?
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Elgin Street Mission needs Green to
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And flourish minds of those tran-
sients.

A Christmas Tree Reading, an
initiative,
For those unfortunate.
All cost money,
Here again, Wordchase is a benefit.
Behind steel bars, some artists reside
Talented, incarcerated, unknown.
The Ballad of Reading Gaol,
And "I never saw a man who looked
With such a wistful eye."
Perhaps wistful will turn to triumph
With Imprisoned artists on the Studio
Tour?
Talent, more than therapy.

Those are some that benefit,
But the evening, how enticing?
Wild Geese - Amy Leonard - 5th
Avenue - Grievous Angels - Erin
Benjamin - Paul Dunn.
Musicians of locality and quality,
A tasty ensemble -
Food, and plenty of it.

Be sure to wash your hands before and
after you eat.
With soaps.
Made by Michelle
At her table and at his,
Ernie Checkeris: clay masks.
Jan Carrie Steven with High Grader,

Celtic Expression = Celtic Jewelry.

For dollars five, the feature is yet to come,
Northern Prospective poets.
Trevor, Kim and Robert
Strut your stuff amongst friends and peers,
Show us "fingers twirling in red hair"
And "offer me a ripe mango.
Tell me it's ambrosia of the gods"
And how "even with tickets to go back (back?)
it seems not far but is it all so
easy so far so easy?"

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Unread, unheard?
Live anthologies produce good for
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Chasing Word, oh not madness!
Mad oh? No Word is a fleeting chase.
Words upon words make good,
Poems and prose, they help others,
Unless they go unheard.

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And a professor
Named Lawrence Steven.

About the Poets: The Final Cut

Roger Nash won the 1997 Canadian Jewish Book Award for Poetry for his fourth and latest book of poems, *In the Kosher Chow Mein Restaurant* (Your Scrivener Press, 1996). Poems in this book also won him first prize in The Fiddleheads Poetry Contest (1994) and Acr's Confederation Poets Award (1997). He is President of the League of Canadian Poets.

Art Quesnel was raised and educated in Sudbury, with a B.A. in English from Laurentian University. He lives in New Sudbury with his wife Balndine and two sons. After teaching for thirty-five years, mostly in high schools, he is now retired and can sometimes be seen scribbling in a local coffee shop. He plans on publishing a collection of poems, and is also writing a semi-autobiographical work. His favourite poet is Robert Frost.

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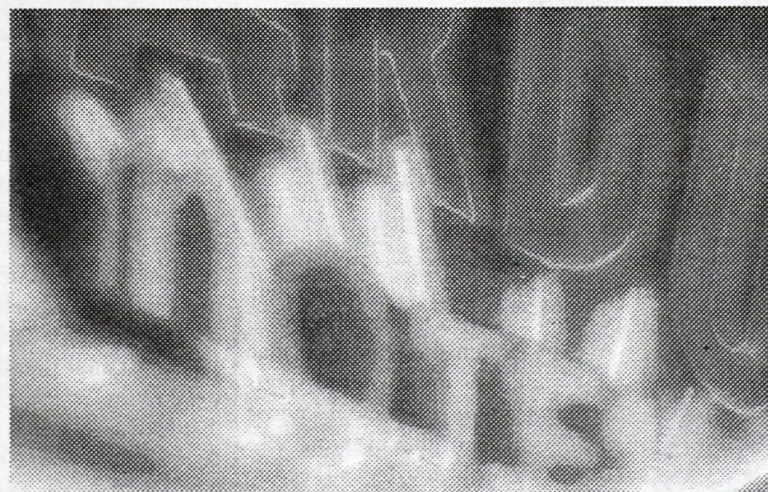
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by George F. Walker
NOVEMBER 5-19, 1998

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Contraceptive Technology

by Karen Thistle
Feature Co-Editor

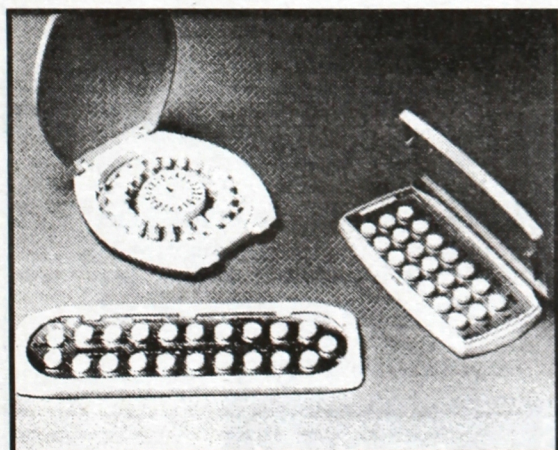
Walking through a pharmacy today, it is hard to believe that at one time contraceptives were not available for the average person. In 1873 the U.S. Comstock Law made mailing obscene literature illegal, and birth control information was considered obscene. In the United States, Dr. Margaret Sanger (1883-1966) had to resort to moving to the Netherlands, to learn from the contraceptive centres that were staffed by midwives and physicians, and where the diaphragm had been developed.

Previously, women had resorted to withdrawal and illegal abortion. Neither were acceptable in Sanger's mind. She believed that women need to have control over their own bodies, something women did not have. When she returned to New York in 1916 she opened a birth information centre but police closed it within a few days. Through her diligent work and help of others including doctors and politicians, she opened Planned Parenthood Centres.

In the 1930s the law was finally changed to allow contraceptive literature to be legally mailed in the U.S. In Canada contraceptives and information about them were illegal until 1969. Before this date women had to obtain a doctor's prescription for contraceptives. Today there are many forms of contraceptives available to women and men. However they have not been perfected yet.

According to the May 1998, Canadian Consensus - Conference on Contraception, the percentage distribution of Women aged 15-44 who are using contraceptives, by current contraceptive methods in 1995, are as follows:

Contraceptive Method	%
Pill	38.2
Condom	31.8
Male Sterilization	17.5
Female Sterilization	15.0
Withdrawal	6.9



Foam - Other spermicide	5.0
Rhythm	4.2
Other	2.1
IUD	1.4
Diaphragm	1.1
Total	123.2

The total exceeds 100% due to women using more than one method.

The **Oral Contraceptive Pill** was first approved for marketing by the FDA in the U.S. in 1960 without adequate testing. Today the pill is produced with lower estrogen content and there is the development of progesterone-only pills. However, there is not enough data to support the claim that the pill is all positive effects with no negative effects. There is ongoing research to address some important questions about the long-term effects of the pill.

Most pills contain two synthetic hormones (progesterone and estrogen) and vary in dosage from one brand to the next. The pill prevents ovulation, affects the mucus produced by the cervix, making it more difficult for sperm to enter and move through the uterus, causing endometrial changes hindering implantation. It is 97% effective, but it does not protect from the transmission of diseases.

The disadvantages of the pill include headaches, breast tenderness, nausea, and weight gain or bloating. Women should stop smoking if on the pill because it increases the risk of possible serious side effects on the heart and blood vessels. As well, certain drugs may decrease the efficacy of the Pill. Antibiotics may cause enterohepatic circulation disturbance and have other effects on the effectiveness of the pill. Therefore, in the short term, use of an additional method of contraceptive is recommended.

The **Male Condom** was used by Egyptian men in 1350 B.C. as decorative covers. Today they are used to prevent pregnancy and the spread of diseases. Usually made of latex, a condom covers the penis and prevents the spreading of disease and pregnancy. With a shelf life of five years, condoms cannot be stored in warm places such as a wallet or back pocket because heat causes them to deteriorate.

A good-quality condom has a failure rate of about 2% when used as directed but typically its failure rate is 12%. Combining condoms with other forms of contraceptives give close to a 100% protection. Condoms should not be used if past expiry date, or if the package has dried. If using a lubricant, ensure it is water-soluble lubricant and not an oil-based product because the latter will deteriorate the latex. Condoms made of 'skin' (lamb membrane) are more expensive, thinner, and offer

less protection from STD's.

The advantages to the condom are that they are completely reversible and easily available without a doctor's prescription. The disadvantage remains in the misuse of condoms, such as tearing when the package is improperly opened, ripping because of age, or improper placing.

There is research currently being done between lubricated and non-lubricated condoms. Recent studies have reported that spermicidal condoms treated with nonoxynol-9 (N-9) offer no greater protection against sexually transmitted diseases than regular silicone lubricated condoms. Spermicidal condoms cost more than plain condoms and have a shorter shelf life so researchers are suggesting that people may want to re-examine the use of N-9 condoms until more evidence exists to support their use (Contraceptive Technology Update, May 1998).

The **Female Condom** also known as Reality and Femidom Vaginal Pouch, is a vaginal pouch made of a soft, loose-fitting polyurethane sheath, which is closed at one end. The inner ring helps insertion and acts as an anchor, the outer ring protects outer genital area from skin contact.

Also available without a prescription, the female condom is more expensive than a male condom and also can only be used once. The polyurethane lining is stronger than the latex membrane used in male condoms and is more resistant to oils.

The disadvantages come from women feeling awkward about insertion. However, it does allow women to protect themselves better from STD's. The Female Condom is also useful to those who are latex sensitive or have allergies.

Vasectomy or male sterilization, is a surgical procedure that ends the male's ability to produce sperm. It is considered a permanent method and is not reversible. The doctor performs a vasectomy by making one or two small incisions in the scrotum and removes a small piece of the two vasa deferentia and ties the end off. Often done at a clinic in half an hour. This form of contraceptive prevents pregnancy at 99.85%, but it does not prevent the spread of STD's.

Tubal Ligation, or female sterilization, is a surgical procedure that ends a woman's ability to produce children because the fallopian tube is either tied, blocked, cauterized, cut, or clipped. This prevents the egg from joining with the sperm. This method of birth control is also considered a permanent method. The effectiveness of tubal ligation is 99.6%, but it does not protect against STD's.

New techniques, where instead of severing the fallopian tubes in women or vasa deferentia in men the possibility of injecting substances such as pellets or plugs, are being explored. More research is needed on the negative or long-term effects of these procedures.

Withdrawal is the most universally used of all contraceptive methods but it is not very effective. The failure rate is typically 18%. In

addition to the high failure rate, withdrawal also interferes with intercourse and does not protect in any way from STD's. **Douching** is also ineffective because it may not kill all the sperm and may push sperm closer to the uterus while washing others away. It is the least effective of all methods and it puts the burden exclusively on the woman.

Contraceptive Foam is a form of birth control in which the sperm is killed on contact with the foam. The chemical is called nonoxynol-9. This chemical (spermicide) kills sperm with a 79% effective rate in preventing pregnancy. The spermicide must remain in the woman for eight hours after intercourse.

There are advantages to spermicide in that it is inexpensive, widely available and does not require a doctor's prescription. However, some people may develop an irritation or reaction to spermicides. If this happens it is suggested that people should switch brands. As well, another form of contraceptive is needed to protect against STD's.

Rhythm Method, although used by 4.2% of the women surveyed, is notorious for high failure rates. This method is based on predicting a woman's cycle based on information from past cycles. Yet women's cycles are rarely that predictable and this leads to high rates of failure. This form of contraceptive does not protect from STD's as well. The Rhythm Method should not be confused with other forms of natural methods. For example, Fertility Awareness can teach women when they are fertile and when not.

Intra Uterine Device (I.U.D.) is a T-shaped plastic object with a string attached to it that prevents pregnancy. The device is placed in the uterus. There is no clear reason why this device works; some believe that it prevents the fertilized egg from starting to grow; it may also affect the way the sperm or egg travels inside the woman's body.

The I.U.D. has a 94% effective rate in preventing pregnancy in the long term. It does not protect from STD's and it does have a high expulsion rate. Although inserted by a doctor, our bodies have a natural tendency to expel foreign objects. I.U.D.'s can also be very harmful to a woman's ability to have children due to pelvic inflammatory disease. Other health issues include cramping, unusual vaginal discharge, spotting and signs of body expulsion.

The **Diaphragm**, reported to be one of the least used forms of birth control, is a rubber cup with a flexible ring used with spermicidal jelly or cream. Placed in the vagina it covers the cervix to prevent sperm from entering, the spermicide killing any sperm that comes in contact.

Diaphragms have to be obtained from a doctor because it must be measured to fit each woman's cervix. The spermicide is important because the Diaphragm exists only to hold it in place. Oil-based products can damage the rubber so water-based is recommended. Possible side effects include irritation caused by the spermicide, vaginal infection and



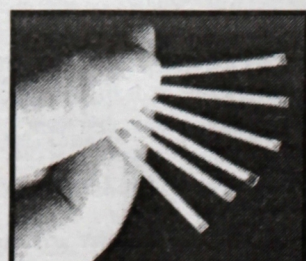
urinary tract infection.

Norplant, a long term reversible birth control, is six flexible capsules that are placed just under the skin on the inside surface of the upper arm. The capsules contain a hormone (progesterin) that is slowly and continuously released into the body immediately after insertion. This hormone prevents pregnancy by preventing the release of an egg and by thickening the mucus secretions at the opening of the uterus. It is effective for five years at 99%, but there is a high price for the implants (\$400-\$500 not including the doctor's fees).

Although it does not require any additional work for the participant, there is still the need to protect against STD's. There is a risk that the Norplant capsules will be hard to remove. Because Norplant is a recent option, there is still a need to determine the long-term effects for women who use it. There is also the concern that this form of birth control may be used to help curb population growth or for social control in Third-World countries.

Depo-Provera, a long-term form of contraceptive has been available in Canada since April 1997. It is a hormone injection given every 12 weeks to prevent pregnancy. It does this by preventing the release of an egg, thickening the secretions at the opening of the uterus, and making the lining of the uterus very thin so that an egg cannot implant. When given every 12 weeks, this method is 99.7% preventative, however it also does not prevent the spread of STD's.

A single shot can cost \$25 dollars but may be covered under some drug plans. Possible side effects include irregular bleeding for the first few months, the return of fertility may be delayed 6-8 months on average, some women experience weight gain of 2-4 kg after a year of use (similar to the Pill and Norplants), and there is on-going research about the correlation between Depo-Provera use and possible risk for osteoporosis (weak bones). There is also concern over the absence of long-term studies.



Halloween is Scaring up Big Bucks for Merchants

Retailers say that a growing number of Gen Xers and Baby Boomers are spending big bucks on costumes, candy, parties, and decorations this Halloween. Despite recent economic uncertainty, shoppers are expected to surpass the \$2.5 billion spent on Halloween last year, retail experts say.

In one survey, American Express Co. found that 85 percent of consumers said they planned to spend more money on Halloween this year than they did in 1997. Adults are expected to spend an average of \$81 on items ranging from candy to costumes for the entire family, according to the survey of 1000 consumers.

Halloween is becoming as much a holiday for adults as it is for children.

Candy is still the number one item on the shopping list for most consumers. Shoppers are expected to spend \$1.8 billion on chocolate bars, lollipops, and other types of candy for trick-or-treaters. They will buy

50 million greeting cards and spend between \$1 billion and \$1.5 billion on costume sales, according to the National Retail Foundation, the world's largest retail group.

Also, more people are entertaining for Halloween than ever before, which has spawned a cottage industry in tabletop decorations. Novelty ceramics have been taking off in recent years, according to small retailers. In addition, temporary vendors, who open shops during the Halloween season, are trying to grab a share of the market by advertising their locations in newspapers, on radio and television, and on billboards. Most consumers, however, will do most of their shopping at discount-type stores like Kmart.

Kmart has released a statement saying that "Halloween is one of the fastest-growing seasons" at their stores. Business done at Halloween is "second in sales only to Christmas."

Halloween is definitely not

child's play for specialty retailers.

Specialty retailers in Canada and the United States have seen the number of their stores increase dramatically over the last five years. Costume stores say that half of the year's total business happens at Halloween.

One of the major reasons behind the expected jump in business is the fact that Halloween falls on a Saturday this year. The night falling on a weekend is inspiring all kinds of parties and masquerade balls. This year, retailers say that the most popular costumes are those of Zorro, and his romantic interest, Elena. This costume is popular with children and adults alike.

But, the fact that Halloween is falling on a Saturday is also the most popular reason that adults are getting involved this year. Typically, only about a quarter of the Halloween inventory of stores is purchased by adults, this year, it is running close to sixty percent.

A Year on the Edge Market Strategists See the Big Picture



every tempest that's blown up - in fact, some have gone horribly wrong in the past year - their services are very much in demand these days, as virtually every forecast calls for continued storms in the market.

"In a down market, top-down strategists have real value compared with analysts," says an investment banker at an independent Bay Street firm. "For any number of reasons, they do a better job of picking up on danger signals."

He explains that analysts can get fixated on the internal workings of the companies they follow, missing the raging forest fire because they are preoccupied with the trees.

Naturally, not all the strategists are created equally. Elaine Gazarelli, the former Lehman Brothers Inc. strategist best known for predicting the 1987 stock market crash, has since distinguished herself by stating last October that downturns were out of fashion. Just days ahead of Grey Monday's stock slide, and a few months before the bear got its claws into the U.S. market, the New York-based strategist said: "I don't think bear markets are likely to happen with this new economic environment of low inflation."

Last week, market watchers with a big-picture focus were talking about the flight out of Canadian securities. Figures released Friday showed foreign investors dumped a record \$2-billion in Canadian equities in August, and \$2.3-billion of Canadian bonds. "Just how intense was the



selling pressure on the Canadian dollar assets? Very intense," says an economist from Nesbitt Burns.



An investment banker added: "the Canadian market is a rather shallow pool, and when you start moving assets out, or shifting equity allocations into bonds, the pool gets empty very quickly. We find a strategist's views on asset allocation to be an excellent indicator of how the market is going to value companies."

At the moment, most Canadian strategists play down equities, which implies that stock prices will continue to be soft. Based on pessimistic views for economic growth and corporate earnings, strategists are recommending clients keep a relatively low 23-percent of assets in Canadian equities, with an additional 20-percent in foreign equities. TD Evergreen recommends stock holdings be capped at 35 percent of assets.

However, some market gurus have begun to take a rosier view. Peter Gibson, quantitative analyst at Scotia Capital markets, went bearish on equities in June, but changed his view three weeks ago, before the U.S. federal reserve cut U.S. interest rates and sparked a market rally.

With the Canadian dollar battered and oil prices being low, Mr. Gibson says the market now has the same promising conditions seen in the mid-1980's, without that era's inflationary pressures. He's recommending an aggressive 60 percent weighting in equities.

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Business Briefs

Harris Vows Cap on Business Tax

The province is going ahead with legislation to stop municipalities from dramatically increasing property taxes on small business, Premier Mike Harris announced yesterday in London. The Tory premier said details of the legislation will be outlined tomorrow by Finance Minister Ernie Eves. "I think we have made it clear. We are not going to allow small business taxes to go up," Harris said at the Insurance Brokers' Association of Ontario convention.

Harris said the legislation will be retroactive for property tax increases that have been implemented this year. The provincial government introduced the new province-wide property assessment system that triggered big increases for some businesses. But Harris blamed municipalities for not taking advantage of tools the government gave them to soften the increases.

Local government could spread increases over a maximum of eight years, create new classes of taxpayers and rebate taxes to businesses that fall through the cracks. "A few cities used those tools but most didn't," Harris said. The province has heard complaints from small businesses of 100 to 1000 percent hikes, he said.

Retail Sales Slip

Retail sales edged down 0.2 percent to \$20.7 billion in August following the two months of volatile sales, Statistics Canada reported last week. Sales in August were 4.0 percent higher than in August 1997, however, the last three months showed the lowest year-over-year percentage increases since September 1996. Retail sales have been weakening in recent months due to sluggish times in general merchandise and clothing.

The statistics agency said gloomy economic news in August, including the stock market plunge and the sliding dollar may have sapped consumer confidence. Although the low Canadian dollar attracted record numbers of American visitors, the numbers weren't reflected in sectors such as gasoline retailing, where prices were kept low by a world oversupply.

Sales of motor vehicles rose 1.8 percent in August, which allowed overall retail figures to show a slight increase. Without this sector, total retail sales would have been off 0.9 percent. Even in the motor vehicle sector, sales of new cars, trucks and RVs fell 1.2 percent, with the strength coming in the used-vehicle sector.

General merchandise stores showed sales down 1.8 percent. Department-store sales, which climbed in the first three months of the year, fell in four of the last five months and were down 2.1 percent in August. Weaknesses in department-store sales could be linked to recent restructuring in the industry. Nationally, there were 64 fewer stores in August than in March, the last sales peak month.

Food stores showed the second-largest decline in August, falling 1.1 percent. Lower prices for fresh vegetables caused by bumper crops contributed to the decline. Consumers also cut their spending in furniture stores by 0.7 percent. Ontario retailers enjoyed a 0.6 percent increase in sales, the largest provincial gain. The end to strikes in the automobile and construction industries may have prompted the increase.

In other provinces, retailers saw stagnant or falling sales. Newfoundland saw sales drop 2.1 percent.

Algoma to Close Tube Mill for 60 Days

Algoma Steel Inc., in a bid to cope with sagging steel pipe in the oil industry, will temporarily shut down its tubular steel business. The two-month shutdown starts Nov. 16, the company announced Thursday. Those employed in the tubular division will be moved to the steelworks division which will displace temporary employees.

"This lack of orders is caused by a number of factors, including the collapse of oil prices globally and its impact on oil exploration and development activity," the Northern Ontario steelmaker said in a statement.

Glen Bond, vice-president of operations, said the shutdown will have "a negative impact" on fourth-quarter profits, but he didn't offer details. The company, which employs 5000, has been scrambling to shoot down rumours of imminent bankruptcy for months.

Algoma's share price gained two cents Thursday to close at \$2.41 on the TSE. That's a long way from its 52-week high of \$7.75.

The steel industry has been hammered by falling prices for some steel products and a flood of cheap imports. Indeed, imports grabbed 41 percent of the domestic market earlier this year, nearly double traditional levels. Analysts say much of cheap steel is coming from countries like Russia, which is in the midst of an economic crisis.

Algoma, which reported a profit of \$52 million last year, is Canada's third-largest steel producer. Hamilton-based Stelco and Dofasco are the domestic industry's biggest players.



ENTERTAINMENT



BRIDE OF CHUCKY

by Mat Thompson
Entertainment Editor

Halloween is the perfect time of year to bring out horror movies. Usually, there isn't much in the way of good gore around the holiday weekend. But finally this year Hollywood has smartened up. With movies like *Urban Legend*, *Practical Magic*, *I Still Know What You Did Last Summer* and the ever so anticipated *Bride Of Chucky*.

Bride of Chucky had such great potential. The series only had one flop out of three (number three) and Chucky still stands as one of the top five names in horror killers (Jason, Freddy, Leatherface and Michael Myers are the others). So what the hell were they smoking when they came up with the script for this movie? *Bride of Chucky* ended up being a comedy with no suspense, barely any gore, and John Ritter as one of the main stars.

Bride of Chucky follows the story of killer Charles Lee Ray, reincarnated into a Good Guy doll, perfectly. Jennifer Tilly stars as Tiffany, the ex-girlfriend of Chucky who steals the plastic remains of her ex-lover. She patches together his tattered remains and reincarnates him, with only one thing on her mind... marriage. Chucky of course likes to be single and kills Tiffany for trapping him. Tiffany is, of course, reincarnated into a wedding doll and the two must get to New Jersey to recover a soul-stealing amulet from Charles Lee Ray's corpse. There is more to the story, but not much more to the movie. You will laugh throughout the whole movie, and only cringe once as a teen meets a death so gruesome you just have to see it.

Like most horror sequels the acting talent is about as good as any given episode of Baywatch. Academy Award Winner Jennifer Tilly has hit a new low as Tiffany. John Ritter (*Three's Company*) is about as popular today as those guys from *CHIPS* and should be happy he got



this role. The teens Chucky and Tiffany take hostage are played by Katherine Heigl (*Under Seige 2*) and Nick Stabile (*Sunset Beach*) who should have killed their agents for getting them this movie! The only cool role in the whole movie is Damien (Alexis Arquette), a tattooed, pierced, Goth freak who wants Tiffany for his own. He only has a small role but if you have seen *The Wedding Singer* you will remember him as the Boy George look-alike in Adam Sandler's group. Chucky's voice is still, like always, done by actor Brad Dourif who has been in more horror movies than you could count (*Critters 4*, *Body Parts*, *Graveyard Shift*, *Exorcist III*, etc.) and great movies like *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest* and *Mississippi Burning*.

Bride of Chucky has turned the series into a cheesy *Leprechaun*-like series with bad acting, a dumb killer and an even dumber story. Chucky does get off some great one liners as he is now a complete sexist pig who trashes women and marriage every chance he gets. But with this sequel, he has lost his edge. I myself hate talking dolls (especially those little Thunderbird bastards) and Chucky always put a scare in me, but now he is about as harmless as a Teletubbie. Chucky will always be one of the great horror icons from the 1980's tidal wave of horror movies, but maybe four movies is enough. Jason and Freddy have turned into over-used legends and Chucky may have stepped over that line with *Bride of Chucky*. Will Chucky return? Watch the movie and you will see, because as Chucky states at the end... "I will come back. I always fucking come back!!!"

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What a difference a year makes. Last year when I made this list, I thought that I had made the definitive list of how many sequels there were to some of the most (and least lucrative) horror movie series' around. Within one year most of the movies have jumped spots, and more have been added. Here is the 1998 line-up of horror movie sequels from ten to one!

10. **Friday the 13th.** Ladies and Gentlemen... Children of all ages... The reigning and still undefeated Champion of Sequels....

JASON!!!! I know many of you are thinking where the hell did the ten come from. Well, a new movie is soon to be released to theatres... **Freddy Vs Jason**. So that would bring the grand total up to ten. Jason has become the urban legend of all summer camps. Hockey Masks will never be seen the same after this series. Look for Kevin Bacon, Corey Fieldman, Erin Grey and Crispin Glover in different sequels. The proper viewing order is 1-9, but part five was so bad they ignored it in the order and part six actually continues from part four. Six and Seven are the best in the series.

9. **The Simpsons Treehouse of Horror.** Not since Friday the 13th parts 1-7 has there ever been a horror series that has pumped out a new chapter every year. Sure, it is animated and a television series, but the Halloween Horror episodes are the most watched and talked about episodes ever. They have spoofed every major horror movie around and still come back with more. This years animation/live action mix should make for more interesting viewing than Homer in 3-D a few years back. They don't always play these episodes because little children get scared so tape them when you can!

8. **The Amityville Horror.** I think they have finally decided to stop this series that never should have gone past the first. The original is a definite must see, but the rest are just cheesy pieces of crap. The whole premise was around a haunted house, but the house is bought, sold, destroyed, rebuilt, and then the evil forces move to

California and back, and then they haunt a mirror and a clock. I guess it is harder and harder to haunt a whole house these days. If you watch these movies, don't go past part two.

7. This is a tie between, in my opinion, the two best horror movie series' around. Both **The Howling** and **Halloween** have seven movies to their credit. **Halloween** jumped into the number seven position with the release of this year's **Halloween H2O**. Michael Myers and the series seem like they may never die and hopefully Hollywood treats them right. The original two Halloween movies are the best of the best. **The Howling** is a series that finally met it's demise back in 1994, but they are some of the best werewolf movies ever created. Part four has barely any werewolves in it, but **Part V - The Rebirth** and **Part IV - The Freaks** were the best of the series. The best viewing of the *Halloween* movies is in order but skipping number three and *The Howling* is best if viewed as one, three, five and six.

6. **Abbot and Costello.** Sure, another weird entry, but Abbot and Costello met some of the coolest horror legends around. They meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Frankenstein, The Invisible Man, Boris Karloff, The Mummy and they also end up on Mars. By today's standards these movies may never be considered horror, but who else can stand up to some of the greats and still make other movies as well (eleven in all). For some funny horror scenes, that were meant to be funny, check out some of these classics.



5. **Children of the Corn** moved into the number five spot, but number four in the series seems to be missing in action. I remember seeing previews for it at a few years back, then I remember the case in Jumbo Video in Sarnia, then it disappeared! Number five came out this year, but no one has number four! Part five brings the series back to the beginning with a great story and lots of blood and gore. Part three was pretty lame, but the whole series was always a teenage utopia. They may seem corny (no pun intended), but the *Children of the Corn* series is actually better than

most.

4. The most popular number for horror movies. **Leprechaun**, **Child's Play**, **Psycho**, **Hellraiser** and others have all met their demise at four, but a good series to check out is **Prom Night**. Jamie Lee Curtis started this series off at the beginning of her career along with Halloween and a few other horror movies. Mary Lou Mahoney is the coolest killer that no one has ever heard of. Mary Lou keeps returning to kill off former classmates in the first three movies, and four strays from the pack but doesn't even match up with the rest. If you want some good 80's gore, check these ones out.

3. **Poltergeist.** This is probably the best horror trilogy around. I still remember seeing it and having nightmares for months. I hate clowns to this day and blame the first Poltergeist movie for that fact. Number two will make you look twice at old men, and part three is just freaky because star Heather O'Rourke died during the filming, so they used mirrors and old footage to finish the series. Part one was pure genius! We need more movies like this!

2. Number two is never as good as the first. Take **Pet Cemetery**, **Scream**, and **Candyman** for example. **I Know What You did Last Summer** has a chance to break that curse this month, and I hope it does. Last year was the first time I screamed in a movie since Poltergeist! **I Still Know...** looks good, and as long as Neve Campbell doesn't have a part, I will be sure to show up.

1. This year's sequel-less spot goes to **The First Power**. Not many people have ever seen this movie, but it is a cool psychological horror. Lou Diamond Phillips stars as a detective who is being stalked by a supernatural killer he sent to the gas chamber one year earlier. There is some serious suspense and gore happening in this movie. Finally a good horror movie that never needed a sequel. Not all video stores carry it, but search it out, it's definitely worth it!

Sure, many series' were left off the list, but I can't get them all. Others worth checking out include **Trancers** (5), **Puppet Master** (5), **Nightmare on Elm St.** (7), **Texas Chainsaw Massacre** (4), **Demon Knight**, **Bram Stoker's Burial of the Rats**, **Pieces**, **Let's Scare Jessica to Death**, **Mother's Day**, **The Changeling** and many, many others!

Quotes of the Week

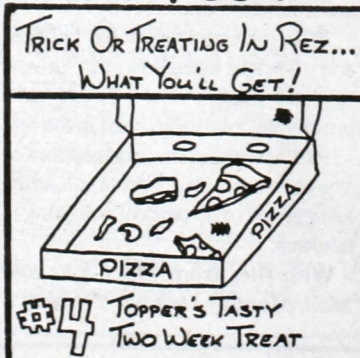
(Death-Row inmates say the darriest things)

"Yeah, I think I'd rather be fishing"
Jimmy Glass
(electrocuted June 12, 1987)

"I'd like to thank my family for loving me and taking care of me.
And the rest of the world can kiss my ass."
Johnny Frank Garrett
(injected February 11, 1992)

OVERLOAD

BY MAT THOMPSON



Top Ten Reasons Trick or Treating is better than Sex!

10. You are guaranteed to get at least a little something in the sack.
9. If you get tired, you can wait ten minutes and go at it again.
8. The uglier you look, the more you get.
7. You don't even have to be nice or compliment the person who gives it to you.
6. Cross-dressing won't result in banishment from your friends.
5. Forty years from now you will still love candy.
4. If you don't like what you get, you can just go next door.
3. It doesn't matter if the kids hear you moaning and groaning.
2. Less guilt the morning after.
1. YOU CAN DO THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD!!!

Halloween Shooters

1. **Bloody Brain** - 1/3 Irish Creme, 1/3 Peach Schnapps, 1/3 Kahlua, a dash of Grenadine.
2. **Vampire Blood** - 2/3 Tequila, 1/3 Tomato Juice
3. **Hemorrhage** - 1/5 Tabasco, 4/5 Vodka
4. **Brain Eraser** - 1/6 Amaretto, 1/6 Kahlua, 1/3 Club Soda, 1/3 Vodka

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Random Uses for a Pumpkin

by Nick Stewart
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Use #372: Rip out the pumpkin's innards and keep them in a baggie in your coat (or pants) pocket. When you're in a crowded room, complain loudly about having contracted some sort of disease, and sneak some of the pumpkin innards into your hand. Bring your hand up to your face, make a loud sneezing/puking noise and launch the innards onto the person in front of you. If somebody points out that there's seeds in your "sneeze", then just tell them that you've got leprosy and that they're probably just bone shards.

Use #59288: Buy a pumpkin about a month before Halloween, or, failing that, just stick it in the oven whole for about twelve hours. By the time Halloween rolls around, your pumpkin should smell and look about as good as a pack of dead squirrels roasting on the highway on the hottest day of the year. Then proceed to tear off chunks and hand them out to trick-or-treaters.

Use #92746: After carving up your pumpkin, put a crown on it and place it on your doorstep. When trick-or-treaters come by, demand that they bow down to "Bobo, Lord of the Pumpkins", and if they don't, chase them away, yelling that Bobo will smite them when they're sleeping.

Use #95732: Name your pumpkin something like "InnardHead". Care for him, and carry him around with you. Keep him as long as you can. When he starts rotting and decomposing, tell people that he's legally changed his name to "Mossface".

Skewed News Briefs

by Nick Stewart
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Anti-Shoplifting Device Kills Would-Be Thief

Even though researchers have recently discovered that anti-shoplifting gates have an adverse effect on the magnetic fields of pacemakers, Kevin Crudhead has found out the same thing...the hard way. A habitual thief, Kevin wandered into Uncle Jed's Sex Shop/Old People Parts Store late Friday afternoon with the intent of doing some shoplifting. After sneaking five different creams, an inflatable doll, three pairs of dentures and thirty-eight pacemakers into his pockets, he headed for the store's gates, with the intention of running like mad after the anti-shoplifting alarms went off. Things did not go as planned however, for as he passed through the anti-shoplifting gates, the intense magnetic field created by the numerous pacemakers caused them all to violently explode, sending chunks of Crudhead all over the store, and showering dozens of perverted seniors with tiny, felonious Kevin bits.

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		Cherry

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15 ml	(1/2 oz.)	Gonzales Tequila
15 ml	(1/2 oz.)	Melon Liqueur
15 ml	(1/2 oz.)	Melon Balls

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REVIEWS BY MAT THOMPSON, ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR



Aerosmith - A Little South Of Sanity

Finally, a double CD that contains the greatest rock and roll band live and uncut! I have seen Aerosmith live a few times and I finally have an album that brings back all the great memories of loud music, the smell of pot and Steven Tyler.

A Little South of Sanity contains the best of the best from 1969 up to the present. Oldies like *Dream On*, *Sweet Emotion* and *Same Old Song and Dance* are grouped together with *Love in an Elevator*, *Rag Doll*, *Crazy* and *Janie's Got a Gun*. No matter what song Aerosmith sings it becomes an instant classic in the hearts of the fans, and this album has been made for the true fans. Forget that shitty *Big Ones* album and get *A Little South of Sanity*.

This is one of those albums that you must have in your collection! Fans will love it and everyone else will learn that Aerosmith are the Gods of Rock! *A Little South of Sanity* is available now.



Bizzy Bone Presents: Heaven's Movie

The youngest member of Bone Thugz & Harmony has now joined most other members by releasing his solo album *Heaven's Movie*. The album seems to be just your typical Gangsta Rap album, but after a closer listen, there are some very cool stand out tracks.

Sure, there is sampling and stealing galore, and there are more guest vocalists than SNL has had in 20 years, but the album is really good. Track 2, *Thugz Cry*, is an obvious remake of the Prince hit *When Doves Cry*. The only thing is that *Thugz Cry* is an interesting song that makes you forget there even was a version before it. And *On Fire* is Bizzy's own version of *The Roof is on Fire* with a twist. The lyrics now state "the roof is on fire! we don't need, nothing but some weed and a lighter". A cool little 90's twist to a classic rap lyric.

Bizzy Bone has a raw talent that is all but lost in the world of Gangsta Rap. Hopefully this album will bring him to the forefront.



eels - Electro-Shock Blues

Electro-Shock Blues is a very strange follow up to *Novacane For The Soul*. On this album eels seems to delve into different sounds, as if they were trying to find a comfort zone.

The whole album seems to have an other-worldly feeling to it, with a strange sound that is hard to explain. It is just very airy and bizarre. There are sixteen tracks that change from alternative, to ethereal folk, to plain ballads, to an almost Ska sound. It is almost as if eels suffers from multiple personality disorder and everyone got to collaborate on the album. Some of the songs are downright depressing and others are so up-beat and fun that you will swear there is more than one group on the album. The best track has to be the ballad-like *3 Speed*, which is the most normal track on the album.

Electro-Shock Blues is almost like a strange acid trip through the music that makes up the late 90's. You will feel a little light headed after listening to the album, but I think that was the intent.



Halloween Hootenanny

Rob Zombie's *Zombie A Go-Go Records* has now decided there are too many Christmas albums and not enough Halloween ones. Bringing together some of the strangest and scariest groups around, Rob Zombie has created a very strange, yet very interesting album for the greatest holiday around.

Halloween Hootenanny features songs from the Zombie man himself along with *Southern Culture on the Skids*, *The Reverend Horton Heat*, *Dead Elvi*, *Zacherle*, *Swingin' Neckbreakers*, *Rocket From the Crypt* and many others. Although you would expect the album to be very metal orientated, it is more like nineteen tracks of semi-redneck 90's versions of *The Monster Mash*. Not many of the groups actually get as hard core as you would expect. The feeling of the album is definitely in the spirit of Halloween, but in a very cheesy manner.

The album is good, but not a must have. Rob Zombie's newest is far superior to this compilation!



Maestro - Built to Last

Along with Vanilla Ice, Maestro (*Fresh Wes*) has returned to record stores with a new album and new attitude. I thought Maestro had let his *Backbone Slide* him right into the unemployment line a long time ago.

I have to give Maestro his due. What other hard core rap artist would actually work in references to Wayne Gretzky and Brendan Shanahan into his music. Only a true Canadian would rap about the rough life he had and his favourite hockey players at the same time. Now if you are looking for the old, boppy *Fresh Wes*, there is no sign of that old incarnation. Maestro has now turned hard core. The album contains seventeen tracks of which eleven include collaborations with other artists. The funniest of them all has to be the duet-like rap/reggae track *Still in Da Game* featuring Maestro and Snow. Maestro still has a chance at a good career, but he has to stop the reference to *Backbone*. No matter what, this is actually a good rap album and worth checking out.



Pleasantville - Original Soundtrack

It is always cool when you get a soundtrack that brings together some of the cool songs from the past. *Pleasantville's* soundtrack is a great collection of oldies, remakes and music from the movie's score. Sure the movie may look a little strange, but the soundtrack is great.

Packed with oldie hits like Robert and Johnny's *Dream Girl*, Buddy Holly's *Rave On*, Gene Vincent's *Be-Bop-A-Lula*, Elvis Presley's *Teddy Bear* and more, the disc is worth picking up just for these hits. But the really cool surprise on the album is the two remakes by none other than Fiona Apple. I am amazed she lowered herself off her high horse and pulled the pole out of her ass to do a soundtrack. She does phenomenal versions of the old hits *Please Send Me Someone to Love* and the McCartney/Lennon hit *Across The Universe*. Randy Newman's *Suite From Pleasantville* is also included on the disc.

If you are into the oldies scene and want to hear some of the best work Fiona Apple has ever done, check out the *Pleasantville Soundtrack* it is definitely worth it.



Reel Big Fish - Why Do They Rock So Hard?

Ska seems to be the thing and Reel Big Fish have come out as one of the bigger names in the last year. Their music has been all over TV and on soundtracks galore, and now they have returned with yet another album full of the high energy Ska everyone loves.

Why Do They Rock So Hard is full of everything you love about these guys. There are sixteen tracks of joking and jiving that never stops. With your typical tracks like *Big Star*, *She's Famous Now*, *We Care* and *I'm Cool* to the more obscure like *I Want Your Girlfriend To Be My Girlfriend Too*, *Scott's a Dork* and *Thank You For Not Moshing*, Reel Big Fish have given this album their all. There is even a hidden track about five minutes after the last track where the band just fucks around doing whatever they want including a rap called *I Try To Fuck the Bitches*.

Reel Big Fish have everything that a Ska band needs. Great music, high energy and catchy lyrics. *Why Do They Rock So Hard* is available now and Ska fans will love it!



Robbie Fulks - Let's Kill Saturday Night

Now here is some raw talent! Chicago singer-songwriter-guitarist Robbie Fulks has created a CD that takes convention and throws it out the window. There is no set pattern or style to his music, he just seems to be playing what comes naturally.

If you had to try to pin down the sound of Robbie Fulks, the easiest way would be to take it song by song. There is rock, folk, honky-tonk, pop and everything you can think of. Picture one of those guys who play at a local bar, that knows every song ever created, and can play them all along with his own stuff. That would probably be Robbie. This is probably one of the only CD's around where you can actually tell that the artist is doing what he wants and doesn't care what anyone else thinks or says. There is so much emotion and raw talent in this album I can't do it justice. The best thing to do is just check the album out. I am actually at a loss for words about this one. *Let's Kill Saturday Night*... just get it!



Skinny Puppy - Remix DysTemper

Sure, Skinny Puppy may be no more, but their legacy lives on! They were industrial before anyone knew what it was and were way ahead of their time. *Remix DysTemper* is a new release that has brought together some of the best remixers and bands that feel they owe something to the band. The album contains never released, exclusive remixes by the Deftones, KMFDM, Josh Wink, Autechre, Guru, Rhys Fulber (Delerium), Adrian Sherwood and Chris Vrenna (NIN). There is also a brand new recording of the classic *Smothered Hope* produced by Skinny Puppy's frontman and vocalist Ogre and Mark Walk.

Skinny Puppy had it's ups and downs over the years, and even though the band may not have always gotten along, they still produced amazing music. "At different times, we didn't like each other, but we loved what Skinny Puppy was," explained Ogre. "That was the huge paradox of the situation." No matter what, Skinny Puppy will always be the best, and this album is a testament to that.



Vanilla Ice - Hard To Swallow

It is a little *Hard To Swallow*, but Vanilla Ice has actually released another album. With the help of other bands like Limp Bizkit and The Bloodhound Gang, Ice has returned with a hard core, skate rock format that will make you almost forget *Having a Roni*.

The music is amazing on the album. It is pure metal and played with precision, but it is hard to get over the fact that Vanilla Ice is the guy doing the lyrics. How many of you still have the original album? I do, no pawn shop will take the damn thing! I am stuck with *To The Extreme* until I die!

You may laugh at this album, but after a while the music will grow on you. That is until you hit the track *Too Cold*. It is a hard rock/metal remake of *Ice Ice Baby* that makes you laugh, then cry because you still know all the words. "Enough with all that," Ice declares. "Sit back and listen to the music... Fuck Vanilla Ice. Just enjoy the music." And if you can just enjoy the music, you will see that this is actually a great album... but then you just have to laugh at Vanilla Ice all over again!

UPCOMING SHOWS !!!



Painting Daisies - Flambescence

Here is something you don't find in the music business very often... an all girl band. That's right, no guys needed whatsoever! And after listening to the album, I agree. The blend of the talent and sound of these women is beyond belief!

Hailing from Edmonton, **Painting Daisies** started as a duo, then expanded into the four member group you hear now. Their sound is very different as it intertwines the vocals of all the members, and mixes in all their musical backgrounds and influences into one amazing sound. There is harmony, fantastic guitar work, and some of the sweetest and sexiest vocals you can imagine. **Painting Daisies** is an alternative rock band, but they are also so much more!

Their album *Flambescence* contains 13 tracks that covers the styles and talents of all the members and makes you want to hear more. Their album is amazing and I can't wait to hear them live. Check out their CD now and get out to the show, I guarantee they will be even better than the disc.

Tuesday, November 3
@ The Townhouse



Andrea Florian - The Collection

For an artist who only recorded her first CD two years ago, **Andrea Florian** has already created a collection of music that shows her talent, diversity, and her growth within the music industry. Two years, three albums and some amazing music. So why the hell haven't we heard of her before? Well, it is hard to make it big in Canada, but Andrea is touring to get her point across to her fans and soon to be fans.

Andrea's first album, *Truths*, was recorded live in a tiny space in Toronto. Andrea plays guitar, piano and sings all the vocals. The CD has a very personal feeling about it, and makes you feel like you are right there with her in the studio. The songs have very profound, and thought provoking themes ranging from her own experiences, relationships, nostalgia and self-identity. The whole album is very *Tori Amos-like* and Andrea's voice will fill your room with hauntingly beautiful melodies and harmonies.

The second album, *Only Human*, although only released one



year later shows a different direction in Andrea's music. She seems more into the music and more intent on expressing herself her way. This album is much more *Jewel-like* with a very folk-like sound and deeper, more meaningful lyrics. There are acappella numbers, quiet solos and full band songs as well. Although this CD is not as good as *Truths*, there are some different renditions of songs from the first album.

Andrea's newest album, *Somehurrygood*, will be released mid-November and from the advance sneak preview I received, it sounds just as good, if not better than her first two albums. Although the album is not available yet, you can surely hear many of the new songs along with her others when she hits the stage here in Sudbury. In a phone conversation Andrea told me that the band has evolved a lot since the first two albums and promised me a great show. So, check out the show and make sure you get the discs. Andrea Florian puts so much into her music that you just have to love it.

Thursday, October 29th @ The Townhouse

Local Talent... Local Acts

Zamboni Slim - One of Sudbury's Favourites headline **Friday, October 30th** at The Townhouse

The Smokers return with their Halloween Party at the Townhouse on **Saturday, October 31st**. Don't miss it!

One Sweet Jane, Hell's Half Acre, Formaldehyde Dandelion, Ritual Sacrament, Catch 22, Groundklaw, Magus, H-Grub and Undead are going to blow the roof off the Caruso Club on **Halloween Night, Saturday, October 31st**. Cost is \$10 per person and please add one non-perishable food item to the ticket price in support of Sudbury's Inner City Home.

The Elephant Band - Although I said they were playing the 14th, they are actually playing their gig on **Saturday, November 4th** at The Night Club.

LOCAL ACTS... GET YOUR SHOWS LISTED IN LAMBDA.
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Sick Joke of the Week

Bill Clinton invited Monica into the Oval Office and asked her if she wanted to know a new way to tell time. Monica said sure and Clinton dropped his pants and exposed himself. Monica thought about it for a minute then said, "I may just be an intern, but how can you tell time like that with no clock?"

"Well, Monica." Bill answered. "All that is missing is a face and two hands!"



by Dharma Brody
Advice Columnist

Dear Dharma: I am a Frosh who has a healthy libido. I stare at beautiful women while I smoke cigarettes. On occasion my face betrays dumbfoundedness or even lustful thoughts. I've heard that leering is contrary to LU's harassment policy. What can I do? I don't want to get banned.

Fearing Leering

Dear Fearing: What is the big deal with leering nowadays? Lambda seems to have set off a chain reaction of panic throughout all the chain smoking, women staring losers that stand outside just wishing they had sex lives. If you are so pathetic that you just stand there leering at women every day while you pollute our air with toxins maybe you deserve to be banned. If you want to leer at women without getting caught, get a Playboy. If you are interested in these women, why not butt out the smoke and go up to one of them and start a conversation. There are many women out there who would rather talk with you than call the leering police. Don't just stare, act!

Dear Dharma: Sexcuse me, but what good is all the violence in the world unless it is tempered with limitless sex?

The Sexecutioner from GWAR

Dear Loser: You are the reason people think that heavy metal music should be banned! Why must you go around quoting lyrics and musicians? Do you not have a small portion of a brain that isn't all clogged up with bong resin? Quoting is cool once in a while, but to quote all the time without a single thought of your own is pathetic. Do you have some kind of short-coming that makes you think that sex and violence must be as one? Maybe too many people have laughed at you during sex that violence is the only way out. Don't worry, there are many people out there with small brains and other appendages that try to act cool to cover up. One day you will find your own mindless, metal, quote freak that will change your mind about the act of sex. Until then, smoke one for me buddy!

Dear Dharma: I have a problem. I have a girlfriend back home who I have been seeing for a long time. Just recently I have begun a sexual relationship with a girl in my residence. When I have sex with my girlfriend back home, we use condoms, but with the girl in residence, we don't. I love the feeling of bare back and want to convince my girlfriend back home to do the same. How can I do this?

Rough Rider

Dear Sleazy Piece of Crap Male With No Morals or Brains and Should Be Killed!

Does that answer your question? You are the biggest jerk I have ever heard from (even worse than Bryson)! Your problem is the fact that your girlfriend makes you use condoms? Ever think that if this girl in rez is sleeping with you and not caring about your girlfriend, she is probably sleeping with other people too? But that takes none of the blame off you, you slut! All I hope for you is that you contract a disease, get caught by both women, knock one of them up (or both) and have to support them while working at McDonalds for the rest of your life. Your problem is that you are thinking with the smaller, stupider and probably uglier head! Get it while you can because trust me jerk, instant karma is about to kick you right in the ass!

We are running out of letters fast!!!

Drop off your Dear Dharma letters to the Lambda office at **SCE 301** just above the Student Centre or E-mail them to us at **lambdapub@hotmail.com**
Everyone has problems, let Dharma be your guide.



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- Can atheists get insurance for acts of God?
- If FED EX and UPS were to merge, would they call it FED UP?
- Does fuzzy logic tickle?
- If they arrested the Energizer Bunny, would they charge it with battery?
- I believe five out of four people have problems with fractions.
- How come you never hear about grunted employees?
- If a tin whistle is made out of tin, what the hell is a fog horn made from?
- If quitters never win, and winners never quit, who the hell came up with 'quit while you're ahead'?
- Do Lipton employees take coffee breaks?
- What colour hair do they put on the drivers licenses of bald men?
- If it's zero degrees outside today and it's supposed to be twice as cold tomorrow, how cold will it be?
- Why do banks charge a non-sufficient funds fee on money they already know you don't have?
- How much deeper would the ocean be if sponges didn't grow in it?
- Why do we wait until a pig is dead to 'cure' it?
- Why doesn't glue stick to the inside of the bottle?
- Do Roman paramedics refer to IV's as 4's?
- What do little birdies see when they get knocked unconscious?
- Why doesn't Tarzan have a beard?
- Is boneless chicken considered to be an invertebrate?
- Isn't Disney World just a people trap run by a mouse?

Win With The Sudbury Theatre Centre

This is the easiest contest going! All you have to do is fill out your vitals below and you can win. The prizes are as follows:

1. A pair of 1 Year passes to the Sudbury Theatre Centre
2. 5 pairs of tickets to the November 5th production Problem Child

All you have to do is fill out this ballot and drop it off to the Lambda office at SCE 301 on or before November 3rd to be eligible to win. It is as easy as that!

Name: _____
Student ID# _____
Phone # _____

WIN...WIN...WIN



Did you know South Park and the Comedy Network are coming to the Pub Downunder? The only way to see this show is to win passes, and we at Lambda have 2 pairs of tickets to give away to the event. The event will be on Saturday November 7th, and you will see the Directors Cut of the very first South Park episode which never made it to air due to raunchy content and *The Spirit of Christmas*, the cult underground

video short which has never been broadcast either. Where else will you see these episodes? Nowhere, so fill out this ballot, answer the skill testing question and drop it off to the Lambda office by Tuesday November 3rd to win a pair of tickets to **South Park - University Bound and Underground!!!**

Question - Name the Canadian Cartoon that the South Park kids love to watch on TV.

Answer: _____
Name: _____
Student ID #: _____
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This contest is only open to students of Laurentian University and must be 19 years of age to win. So hurry the @\$%& up and enter already!!!!

Seeds of Conspiracy (and How to Dig Them Up and Re-Plant Them In Your Neighbour's Left Nostril)

by Nick Stewart
Asst. Entertainment Editor

It has recently come to my attention that the whole Daylight Savings Time conspiracy is not as well-known as it should be. Seeing as how it's only one of the most evil conspiracies that man (and woman) has ever known, I think that this crime against humanity, this so-called Savings Time atrocity, should be exposed as the open sore on the face of human existence that it truly is.

Daylight Savings Time. Seems innocent enough. But when closely examined, it's the integral component of one of the largest conspiracies ever to hit mankind. Sure, scientists claim that it's just to accommodate the Earth's rotation, but really it's all part of a large conspiracy. It was actually started in a laboratory, several galaxies from our own. Around 1930, in Earth years, alien scientists of a kind, benevolent race, discovered a way of using simple timepieces to upset the balance of a planet's natural defense. These scientists found that if a sufficient number of timepieces were synchronized during a certain amount of time, that the magneto-temporal forces governing a certain planet would become imbalanced and leave it open to control by external powers. Unfortunately, an evil and malevolent alien race discovered the same thing at roughly the same time, and a war for control of the Earth began.

After a decade of war, the two races came to an agreement...that either one would control the Earth for half a year. A messenger was sent to Roswell, New Mexico around this

time to inform Earth's world leaders as to this new development. The messenger had an accident however, and crashed in the desert plains near Roswell. Before he died at what is now known as Area 51, this messenger managed to convey to the military leaders which found him that if the inhabitants of Earth do not agree to shift their clocks by an hour twice a year, or if the plan met with any resistance, that the planet will be blown up (the benevolent alien race decided that this would be the best thing, otherwise it would never be safe from evil alien races). Shortly thereafter, the generals that were present for this testimony informed the world leaders as to this new obligation. It was then agreed upon by these leaders that this information must never be leaked to the public, as panic and general chaos would erupt, and the aliens would be forced to destroy everybody. World scientists then informed the general populace that they must all switch their clocks ahead in the spring and back in the fall, with the pretense of "adjusting to Earth's rotation". On October 25, 1942, the world sets its clocks back an hour, and the reign of Alien Control began.

The evil aliens, at that point, began their half-year control by instituting something that certain parts of the world had never known: cold, snow, and widespread incidents of viral attacks...or as we now know it, winter. Fortunately for certain countries, these aliens were unable to override the sun's effect on certain parts of the world, and as such, countries in these sections remained untouched. But for other countries, Canada in-

cluded, a cooler period, known as fall, gradually led into the full swing of their weather creation, winter. Oh sure, winter seems fun at times, what with snowmen and skiing and hockey and all that, but they're all just lures to submit us to disease and virii and colds and flu and so forth, all of which are concocted by the aliens. Our bodies adjust to the cold and flu virii each year, which is why every subsequent year the aliens release new strains. In other words, they use Earth as one big Viral Experimentation Lab. The spring, and subsequently the summer, on the other hand, are attempts by the benevolent aliens to make up for the evil aliens' ravaging of the planet. What with the warmth and improved conditions of the evil aliens' bi-yearly control, this is by far a better time of year. Of course, world governments have doctored all the movies and books in order to get future generations to believe that these bi-yearly changes, or "seasons", have always existed, so that questions would not be asked.

Now you know the truth. All these seasons are controlled by the shifting of time, which we have come to know as "Spring-ahead" and "Fall-back". Such light-hearted names for such an evil and insidious plot. But while we are in danger of secretly being perpetually oppressed by alien races, the least we could do is choose the lesser of two evils, and keep the benevolent aliens in control. Do humanity a favor, don't let the evil aliens take power again...don't change your clocks next October. Tell the intergalactic conspirators that we're tired of being their Viral Experimentation Lab. Fight the power!

Scraping Roadkill Off the Information Superhighway

by Nick Stewart
Asst. Entertainment Editor

The Death Clock: <http://www.deathclock.com/>

This is without a doubt one of the most morbid sites I have ever been to. If you enter your birthday and your sex, this site will stay true to its name and will tell you the exact day which, scientifically, you should die, as well as create a pop-up clock to tell you exactly how many seconds you have left 'til your Final Day (this time you can't hit snooze...). But there's more to this place than just the prophecy of your death. No, there's also a Dead Letter Office, where you can read the letters of some of the less... intellectual people that have bothered to email the creator of the Death Clock. Know somebody you're not overly fond of? This site is for you then, as it also lets you email somebody their own personal pop-up Death Clock, as your own way of saying how you feel about them. My favorite part of this site, though, has to be the Obituaries, where you can find out the death day of certain celebrities. Why would you want to do that, you ask? Well, let's just say that Bill Gates better have nothing important scheduled on Tuesday, July 10, 2029...

The Malleus Magnificum: http://www.rci.rutgers.edu/~jup/witches/books/mal_index.html

Halloween...witchcraft...torture...supernatural powers...Whatever your interest may be, this is one hell of an interesting text (no pun intended). The Malleus Magnificum was a book written in 1484, intended as a witch-hunter's guide for a time that was rife with paranoia, burnings and, well, witches. This ancient book is partially reproduced here, and while it's not totally complete, it still includes a ton of excerpts from the text, which is sure to keep you busy for quite a while. There are three primary sections to this book: theories and ideas about witches, various powers that witches possess, and how to deal with witches (re: lots and lots of torture). There's even a sort of foreward by the Pope at the time, Pope Innocent VIII, that outlines the church's attitude towards witches. If any of these topics don't interest you (freak!), then at the very least stop by here to get an idea of how barbaric these witch-hunts were, and how misogyny rose to unbelievable heights. If you still can't get enough of the subject, just follow the links at the bottom of the page to check out more witch links (I suggest Torture).

City of the Silent: <http://www.best.com/~gazissax/city.html>

Quick, what does taphophile mean? Until I went to this site, I had no clue that it meant "lovers of cemeteries as cultural artifacts". Whatever you want to call yourself, this site is actually a really fascinating look at gravestones, epitaphs, and cemeteries in general. There's a fair whack of things that you can do here, including send grave-stone email postcards, learn how to do tombstone rubbings, learn how to interpret cemetery symbolism (really interesting). Last but not least, there's the Epitaph Browser, a window that allows you to hunt through hundreds of actual epitaphs (Owen Moore: Gone away Owin' more Than he could pay). Okay, so there's a bit of advertising here and there, but once you get past it, you've got a great site on your hands.

Lambda By-Elections

Lambda will run its 1998-1999 by-elections on Friday October 29 at 1:30 p.m. in L-239. Everyone is welcome. Interested writers are also strongly urged to drop by the office before Thursday October 28 - the nomination closing date - to enquire about our several open positions. Some are described below. Consult the 'masthead' (at the bottom of page 4) for all 'open' staff positions. Positions listed as 'Acting' are filled pending election on the 29th, but are nevertheless open to competition. Please call, e-mail or drop by for more information.

Some Positions Available

Sports Editor:

- Responsible for covering on and off campus sporting events
- Maintain contact with the athletic director and varsity coaches as a source of information
- Edit and select copy for page(s)
- This job requires at least 10 hours a week
- An honorarium is paid

Redacteur(trice) Francais(e) - French Editor:

- Maintains contacts with French organizations, companies, and government bodies
- Encourages the involvement of the community in reporting and covering stories, news and events
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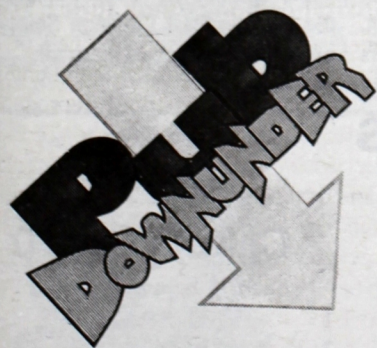
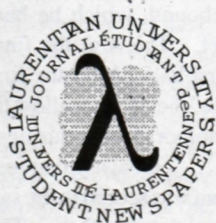
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- Selling and retrieving advertising on a continual basis
- Marketing (i.e. readership, usefulness and awareness of *Lambda*)
- Must have access to transportation
- This position requires at least 15 hours a week
- An honorarium is paid

Production Director:

- Must have working knowledge and experience with computers and especially with the Page Maker software
- Must present knowledge to staff on layout ideas (i.e. portfolio of layouts)
- Must have knowledge of hardware/software
- Ensure that if problems arise with computer operation, that all possible alternatives be investigated to ensure that the paper is published on time
- This position requires a flexible schedule for Mondays and Tuesdays
- An honorarium is paid

All volunteers are welcome!!!

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University of Sudbury
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Nominations and applications are invited for the position of:

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The President of the University is the Chief Executive Officer, and is expected to give leadership, and to be an effective representative of the University of Sudbury in its relations with Laurentian University and the latter's other federated and affiliated institutions.

The successful applicant will be expected to possess the academic qualifications appropriate to such a position, as well as the administration experience and leadership abilities appropriate to the scope and challenges of this senior position. The successful applicant must also be able to motivate and work cooperatively with the faculty, staff and students of the College.

Given the bilingual and Catholic nature of the College, the successful applicant must be totally at ease in both English and French. Candidates must recognize geographical region served by this University, and share a personal commitment to the Catholic intellectual tradition appropriate to the role and mission of the institution.

Applications or nominations with a curriculum vitae and the names of the three references will be treated in strict confidence and should be submitted by December 15, 1998 to:

Mrs. Marie Bouclin, Chair, Search Committee, University of Sudbury, Ramsey Lake Road, Ontario, P3E 2C6. The appointment is for five years commencing July 1st, 1999, and is renewable.

Announcements

Campus Ministry
Calendar of Proposed Activities

November 1st - All Saints Day

At the 10:30 mass in Canisius Hall at University of Sudbury, we will celebrate the life of those who are dear to you who passed away the past year. Welcome!

November 8 - Taizé Prayers

Wednesday, November 11 - Remembrance Day

Remembering wars and longing for peace at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Centre. It is always a moving moment. Come and share by your presence!

The Women's Centre at L.U.

The Women's Centre at L.U. is seeking volunteers. Come in...answer phones, run programs, write biting letters to Lambda, help organize events, end ignorance...And that's just to start! Drop in

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Sports

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Sean Robinson (16) watches one of his five goals pass the Trent keeper.

VeEs End Regular Season With Two Wins

by Christa Haines
Staff Writer

In the final weekend of regular season play, and the VeEs needing six points to ensure home field advantage in the semi-finals, they scored four goals on Saturday against Ryerson and five against Trent. This recorded the two victories and the six points they were after.

Although plagued by injury, the VeEs were determined not to end the regular season on a losing note. Saturday's game began with two early goals, one by Laurentian's Shane Chapman and Ryerson player Chris Gallard scored the other. The next goal wasn't scored until Peter Zorbas took a penalty shot with thirteen min-

utes remaining in the first half. The VeEs were running all over the field to keep the ball away from Ryerson. Laurentian was ahead 2-1 at the end of the first half.

The VeEs defence was strong on Saturday with many great clean tackles by Marc Hamilton and others. Stephen Beites scored goal number three for Laurentian early in the second half. With some fancy footwork, he successfully avoided the Ryerson defence and took the ball right to the net. A few minutes later, the crowd was tense as they watched a Ryerson player take a penalty shot. Steve Spano successfully deflected the shot. This was Ryerson's last chance at another goal. The VeEs

weren't done yet, however, and Shane Chapman scored one more goal and the VeEs won 4-1. LU Player of the

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Game honours were shared by Peter Zorbas and Marc Hamilton.

Sunday's game against Trent was another victory for the VeEs. With a mixture of skill and success at being in the right place at the right time, Sean Robinson scored all five goals for Laurentian. The first goal

was scored on a pass from Rob Fijal and a kick that sent the ball over the head of the goalkeeper. Trent quickly answered with a goal of their own. At this point the VeEs' game improved, with more passing and more pressure to keep the ball in the Trent end. Robinson scored the next goal on a rebound, which he headed into the net. This was the final goal of the first half. After the first Trent goal, the VeEs did not allow the Excaliburs another chance during the first half.

Goal number four for Laurentian was scored in the same fashion as goal number three. The ball was in the air, and Robinson headed it past the goalkeeper. The final Laurentian goal was scored on a penalty shot. With a tie between top goal scorers

for the regular season Sean Robinson and Rob Fijal, there was some discussion as to who would take the shot. Robinson did, and he scored. Near the end of the second half, Trent had a couple more chances and succeeded once. The final score was 5-2 for Laurentian.

In both games the VeEs had to win to gain home field advantage, and they weren't playing their best. But, as Coach Zorbas commented, "They aim to do well in the playoffs. The injured players are slowly returning to the field."

Next Saturday, let's hope the VeEs are at their best as they play at home against the York Yeomen in the Ontario East Division Semi-Finals. Best of luck to them all.

Regular Season Final Soccer Standings

OUA EAST

TEAM	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
TORONTO VARSITY BLUES	9	1	4	43	9	31
LAURENTIAN VOYAGEURS	10	3	1	52	17	31
YORK YEOMEN	9	2	3	37	8	30
QUEEN'S GOLDEN GAELS	8	4	2	42	16	26
CARLETON RAVENS	7	5	2	42	17	23
NIPISSING LAKERS	3	10	1	13	54	10
TRENT EXCALIBURS	2	12	10	14	45	6
RYERSON RAMS	1	6	5	11	88	4

OUA WEST

TEAM	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
LAURIER GOLDEN HAWKS	7	1	4	18	8	25
WESTERN MUSTANGS	7	2	3	22	12	24
McMASTER MARAUDERS	7	3	2	38	18	23
WINDSOR LANCERS	4	4	4	16	18	16
BROCK BADGERS	3	7	2	13	23	11
GUELPH GRYPHONS	2	6	3	14	24	9
WATERLOO WARRIORS	1	6	5	17	39	8

CIAU TOP 10

1	VICTORIA
2	ALBERTA
3	ACADIA
4	LAURENTIAN
5	TORONTO
6	WESTERN
7	LAURIER
8	McGILL
9	PEI
10	CONCORDIA

Aqua Vees Dominate Home Opener Against Brock

by Jon Howard
Contributor

Date: Saturday, October 24th. Time: 1:15 P.M. Place: Laurentian Olympic Gold Pool. The 1998-99 AQUA VEES began and finished their systematic destruction of the Brock Badgers. Coach Jeno "Doc" Tihanyi sat at the helm of his fleet of gaudy yellow shirts, calling the plays and keeping a keen eye on the victories unfolding in front of him.

When the smoke from the starter's pistol cleared, the VEES had seen the men destroy Brock by a score of 148 - 63, and the women reel in their counterparts 114 - 113, taking it down to the final relay to win the meet. The top scorers for the Male Aqua Vees found rookie Dave "Number 2" Vacchino take away gold in the 1500m free and the 200m breast, as well as anchor the winning 4 x 200m free relay. Captain Dave "Conch" Clarke easily took the 200m & 100m back events, as well as the 200m Individual Medley, and the Singaporean veteran Fai "Fly Guy" Yong won gold in the 50m & 100m fly and the 50m free. The Male Aqua Vees held off the stubborn Badgers in both the 4 x 200m free & the 4 x 50m medley relays to further the points lead.

The three stars on the women's side saw Steph "Richard" McMahon earn The East Side Mario's Athlete of the Week honours after winning the 50m & 100m fly events, her performance spurred on by her personal contingent of fans who showed up to support the VEES. Rookie Laurie "Butterfinger" Crocker stepped it up to take the gold in the 100m back, and added a silver in the 100m free, while veteran teammate Andrea "Fantasy" Nicholls grabbed the gold in the 200m breast, and silver in the 200m fly. The Female Aqua Vees came a close second to the Badgers 4 x 200m free relay,

but came back to win the meet with their performance in the 4x 50m medley relay.

The VEES arsenal was by no means complete with only those who came away with the most points. The VEES deafened the ears of the competition while supporting other top finishes by veterans Collin "Tuna

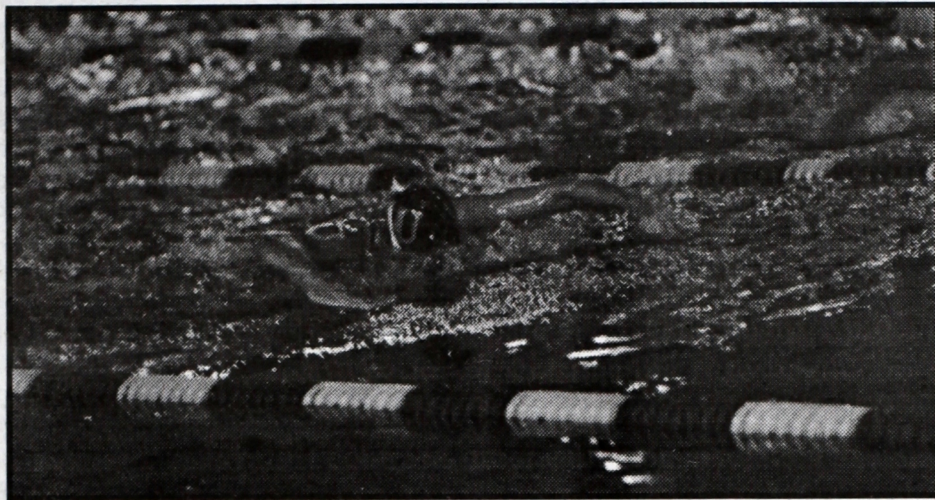
fly, and fourth in the 100m fly. Mike "Cocoon" Colquhoun, who placed second in the 200m I.M. Mike "Peru" Odam, second in the 100m breast, third in the 50m fly, and fifth in the 200m breast.

Captain Megan "Biggins" Cumming, second- 400m free, third- 800m free & 200m fly. Megan

200m breast & 200m I.M.; and Vanessa "Rocky" Hartley, fourth- 50m fly, fifth-50m free.

Rookie Jaqueline "Itchy" Darroch rounded out the team with her first home meet under her speedo. The VEES were not complete with the missing links on the DL. Vets Gilbert "G-spot" Duplessis, Brandon "S h a f t" Nicholson, and rookie Sophie "French Tickler" Laflamme were out of the dual, and rookie Andrea "Hot Wheels" Logan could not find the keys to her new '98 Tercel.

Assistant coaches Jen "Vanna White" Campbell and P h i l "McCracken" Martin could be found on deck



An Aqua Vee in action.

Can" Forsberg, winning the 200m fly and finishing second in the 100m fly & 100m back, Jon "Crash" Howard, winning the 400m free and leading off both relays, Brent "Whatever You Want" McLeod, winning the 100m breast & taking second in the 200m breast, Julia "Goulia" Haywood winning the 50m fly & the 200m I.M., and rookie Angelique "Chipper" Savoie reached for gold in the 50m free and fourth in the 100m free & 100m fly.

Every athlete has a specific role to play that becomes clearly defined as the season progresses. Points are awarded for the top six finishes, and the competition is won or lost by those who rarely or never quite reach into the limelight. The VEES showed their depth, and great finishes were pounded out by Matt "Chocolate Milk" Coutsos, second in the 50m

"Mouse" Parry, second-200m back, fourth-100m back. Stacey "Red Roxxy" Zembrzycki, second-100m breast, fourth-400m free, and fifth-200m breast. Denise "Pokaroo" Landriault, second-100m back, fourth-200m back. Dean "The Machine" Charette, third-200m back & 200m I.M. Shawn "Mitten" Jarvis, third-1500m free, fifth-400m free. Scott "Powder" Duguay, third-400m free, fourth-100m free. Aisha "Shamu Canoe" Ismail, third-100m breast. Rob "Permafrosh" Ignatov, third-100m free, fourth-50m free. Steve "Canoe" Marshall, fourth-100m breast. Jay "Coast to Coast" Downey, fifth-50m free. Andy "Wishes He Wasn't" Kerr, sixth-50m fly. Cynthia "Andy's Candy" Vincze, fourth-800m free, Amanda "Pippi" MacNeil, fourth-50m free, fifth-100m free. Sarah "Muffin" Spencer, fourth-

diligently taking splits and debriefing the troops as they wound out race after race. They confirmed in the end that the team's performance was strong & the camaraderie tight, and the long hours of conditioning are starting to pay off. That conditioning will be necessary for the Aqua Vees this weekend, when they tackle the #1 & #2 ranked teams in Ontario, namely the Varsity Blues and the McMaster Marauders, two very deep, very powerful teams. The tenacious VEES will be ready to fight!

Basketball Vees Lose in Final

by Ryan Hanna
Staff Writer

The Men's Basketball Team was in action this weekend at the Nike Centennial Tournament at Concordia.

The Vees came back from a 42-37 half-time deficit to defeat the Carleton Ravens in the opening game of the tournament on Friday. The final score was 87-82 in favour of the Vees. Patrick Brandt was the LU Player of the Game, scoring nineteen points. Leon Sutton also scored sixteen points for Laurentian in the ef-

fort, and Kevin "Flash" Gordon was not to remain out of the limelight with fifteen points on the day. Brian Leonard of the Ravens was the overall high scorer with thirty-five points during the game. Leonard fouled out late in the game, and many observers thought that this may have affected the final result. Nevertheless, the Vees played host Concordia on Saturday.

In the final, the Vees lost to Concordia 84-72, despite a 46-44 half-time lead. Roan Biggs led the Vees in scoring with eighteen points, and

Clifton Edwards also had a big game, adding sixteen points of his own. The host Stingers came away with an overall finish of first place.

The Vees' next action is this weekend as they host the Laurentian Invitational. Some notable appearances will be by the University of Alberta Golden Bears, the Western Mustangs, and the Lakehead Nor'Westers.

The Tournament starts on Friday at 6pm at the Ben Avery Gym. Come on out and cheer the Vees on to victory.

Lady Vees Finish Fifth at Hoopfest

by Ryan Hanna
Staff Writer

The Lady Vees Basketball Team were in action this weekend at the Hoopfest Tournament, hosted by the University of Alberta Golden Bears. The Tournament ran all weekend in at the Butterdome in Edmonton, beginning with games on Friday and ending on Sunday.

The action started on Friday when the Lady Vees suffered a 75-68 loss to the University of Calgary Dinosaurs. At half-time, the Lady Vees were within a point of the Dinos, trailing 42-41. Stephanie Harrison led the scoring from the Lady Vees with twenty-four points. The leading scorer for U of C was Leighann Doan with thirty-one points.

On Saturday, the Lady Vees defeated the University of Saskatchewan Huskies by a score of 71-65, advancing them to Sunday's conso-

lation final. Stephanie Harrison was again LU's leading scorer, tallying eighteen points and seven rebounds. Shauna Conway and Karen Vos helped out with thirteen points each.

In the consolation final, the Lady Vees defeated the University of Lethbridge Mustangs by a score of 70-50. This gave LU a fifth place overall finish on the tournament. Shauna Conway of the Vees was the leading scorer, with twenty points on the day. Stephanie Harrison was right back in the thick of things with twelve points of her own. The leading scorer for Lethbridge was Natalie Hudec, who recorded fifteen points as her team fell short.

The Lady Vees are in action again this weekend at Lakehead University, competing in the Saxon Super Eight Tournament. Good Luck, and try to score some threes.



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World Soccer News

by Takis Zervas
Columnist

Does it ever end my dear soccer friends? English soccer never ceases to amaze us with scandals, deals and stories.

English soccer's governing body, the Soccer Association, has opposed the takeover of **Manchester United** by **BskyB** in its submission to the Office of Fair Trading. The association's submission reportedly said the proposed **\$1.63 Billion CDN** takeover by Rupert Murdoch's satellite broadcaster was "not welcomed" because it was not in the overall interests of the game. The OFT, a government body investigating the takeover, has extended its review deadline by fifteen days, until November 2nd after receiving 350 complaints.

If you are a **Ukraine** soccer fan, then you must be proud of the team for reaching their first international tournament since becoming an independent republic seven years ago. With the strength of the team coming from **Kiev Dynamo**, who have won the past six domestic championships, the optimism is by no means mis-

placed. Ukraine, by tradition, is the most prolific of soccer nurseries in the former Soviet Union, and continue to be a hothouse for precocious talent. On top of that, the rising generation is the most impressive to emerge for years. The Ukraine is recovering from the defection of many players, now playing for Russia. The play of younger players has made achievements high for top of their table in Euro 2000. Watch out!

In the **United States**, replacing Rothenburg as USSF President is the man he backed to succeed him - Bob Contiguglia, a medical doctor from Colorado and former head of the federation's youth division. His first job is to appoint a new national coach. The favourite is **DC United's** Coach Bruce Arena; the snag is that his club is not wildly excited at the thought of losing him.

In **Uruguay**, **Central Espanol**, recently relegated from the top division, are in serious financial difficulties, and their players who have not been paid in four months, say they are going to have to beg on

the streets. Most of them cannot afford the bus fare to get to training, which, in any case, would be difficult because the club's electricity and water supply have been cut off due to non-payment of bills.

In **India**, a player who knocked a referee unconscious, has been suspended for only four matches. The incident happened in Calcutta when Referee Debak Guha showed a red card to **Railway's** Hiralal Das in a first division match against **Taltala Institute**. Das responded with an attack which resulted in the referee needing hospital treatment. Three days later, around 60 fans damaged the offices of the Calcutta Referees Association, and abused Sukriti Dutta, another referee. Members of the CRA refused to officiate on the next match day, but the IFA imposed only a four game ban on Guha. Unbelievable!

Former East German Coach Eberhard Vogel will stay on as coach of **Togo** until the end of the year. Togo has a vital Nations Cup qualifying match coming up this month.

In **Spain**, **Barcelona** has released defenders Ferrer and Couto. They have signed Dutch star Patrick Kluivert from **Milan** and the left footed **Velez Sarsfield** central defender Mauricio Pellegrino from Argentina, also known as Sausage, more an account of his 6'4" frame than his affinity for Mash of the Day. Pellegrino was a member of the side that won the Libertadores Cup in 1994 and the beat Milan 2-0 in the World Club Cup. He has signed for just one season.

In **Argentina**, the hopes of recruiting former **Velez Sarsfield** Coach Marin Biesla as national team manager hit a snag. Biesla had signed a contract with Spanish club **Espanyol** shortly before the federation approached him, and he could not obtain immediate release. The federation will wait until the end of the year if necessary, but no longer. A successor to Daniel Passarella, who left after the World Cup, is a priority. Rumour has it that Diego Maradona may be approached as a coach... Top clubs have combined debts of over

\$280 Million, due to bad administration and corruption, and **Racing Club** - heading the list with \$160 Million - declared bankruptcy before the season began.

That is the soccer beef for the week folks. Cheers!

Scores:

Germany:

1860 Munich 2 VfL Bochum 1
Kaiserslautern 1 VfL Wolfsburg 1

German Standings:

- 1) Borussia M'G
- 2) B. Leverkusen
- 3) MSV Duisburg
- 4) SC Freiburg

Quote of the Week in the Soccer World:

"I'm not afraid of the challenge. Someone who's afraid doesn't leave home in the morning."

(Vanderly Luxemburgo, on his appointment as Brazil boss.)

Hockey Vees Lose to Ottawa

by Ryan Hanna
Staff Writer

The Hockey Vees were defeated 4-2 by the Ottawa Gee Gees at home on Saturday.

André Allard of the Vees opened up the scoring in the game on a pass from Blair Sherrit. Sherrit got the puck on a pass from Keith Welsh. Serge Dunphy was also in on the

play, passing the puck to Welsh just seconds after getting out of the penalty box on a slashing call.

The Gee Gee's answered back early in the second period, when Captain Greg Eisler scored on a pass from Sean Hughes. Hughes got the puck from Mike Chlebus. This tied the game at one apiece, and stunted some of the momentum that the Vees had built early.

Ottawa scored again three minutes later on an unassisted goal by Sebastien Decaens. Decaens got the puck on a turnover in the Vees' zone and put one in the net.

Vince Bacchiochi of the Gee Gees was the next scorer, adding another goal at the six and a half minute mark. Bacchiochi got the puck from J.F. Tremblay on a pass across the LU blue line. Tremblay received the puck from teammate Chlebus who was driving out of the Ottawa end.

J.F. Lacasse was the next scorer of the game and he put the Gee Gees ahead by a score of 4-1. His goal came at the midpoint of the third period, on an Ottawa power play. At the time, Brian Ladyk of the Vees

was in the penalty box for slashing. Simon Harvey was credited with an assist on the goal. Harvey got the puck from teammate Richard Vallee near centre ice.

Matt DeDiana added one for the Vees with two minutes remaining while LU had a two man advantage. Ottawa Assistant Captain J.F. Tremblay was just about to come out of the box on a roughing call, and Bacchiochi of the Gee Gees was caught charging thirty five seconds before the goal. Assists were credited to both Allard and Ladyk of the Vees.

Although this was the last goal of the game, the fans were still in for some action as Lacasse of the Gee Gees and Allard of the Vees were

sent home on concurrent roughing calls. Seconds after that, Sherrit tried to mix it up with Brian Easson of Ottawa, and teammate Eisler. All three men were sent off the ice in orderly fashion, and the Vees ended the game with a one-man advantage for fifty seconds. The Vees were unable to capitalize, and the game ended with the Vees coming up short by a score of 4-2.

Goalie Jarrett Rose was the LU Player of the Game in spite of the loss. Rose put forth a good effort, stopping twenty-four of twenty eight shots. Ottawa Goalie Paolo Della Bella stopped twenty-three of twenty-five. The Vees next game was on Sunday as they hosted the McGill Redmen.

Soccer Playoff Projections

by Ryan Hanna
Staff Writer

With the OUA Soccer Playoffs looming, many fans are wondering what to expect after the first week of play. Having watched most of the games that were played here at LU, combined with my experience reporting on the OUA West, I will offer a summary of what I think we have in store.

I think for the sake of brevity I'll begin with the West. Number four Windsor takes on first place Laurier on Saturday. I believe that Windsor will win because of solid defensive play. While Windsor has had some success scoring goals this season, what worries me is their propensity to get blown out by their opponents when they do lose. Their regular season record was 4-4-4, so I'll let the reader be the judge of that statistic.

Laurier has only let in eight goals this season, but is coming off a 1-0 shutout by Windsor, who was the visitor. I feel that the playoff match will be almost identical to the result we saw last weekend.

Defending Champion Western hosts third place McMaster on Saturday to round out the western semi-finals. McMaster defeated Brock 2-1 on Saturday, but were idle Sunday. Western was shutout by Laurier on Saturday, but crushed Waterloo on Sunday. Every indication that I have come across this season tells me that these two teams are defensive equals, but McMaster has had several big games early in the season. They also have a couple

really good scorers, including one who finished third in the OUA. Look for the rested Marauders to come out ahead in this one.

To the East now, and the Varsity Blues. First place Toronto faces Queen's on Saturday. Although I do not think that U of T is the best technical team in the OUA, they play tough and know how to use game situations to their advantage. After observing them personally, I feel that their coaching is amongst the best in the division, and they have a history of winning when they must. I described Queen's as "impotent" earlier this season, and nothing has led me to feel differently, excepting that they have improved minutely. My only regret is that Carleton is not playing Toronto, because they had the defense that Queen's is missing. Look for Toronto to win big.

Now on to the Soccer Vees and York. From a fan's perspective, I could not want a more exciting game. Both of these teams beat the other 1-0 at home. This leads me to believe that home field advantage is crucial. The Vees also have the momentum of two home wins, while York tied Toronto on Sunday. To win the game the Vees must score early and cause the Yeomen to panic. I don't say this to sound negative, I simply mean that York falls apart when they are behind. I saw it when they lost here, as did every other fan at the game. The Vees need to get York nervous, and this will cause them to fail at the moment of truth.

Come on out on Saturday and see for yourself.

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NFL Psychic Takes Reprieve

by Ryan Hanna
Staff Writer

Our regular celebrity forecaster promised that he would try to go for a seventy-five percent average for the rest of the season. He succeeded last week by going 9-3 on his predictions. His unexpected absence from our pages this week indicates that he was abducted; either by loan sharks, or space aliens. I was going to get the Editor in Chief's dog to take his place, but he was taken to the vet for eating the wad of cash he won last Sunday. This leaves me as the only authority who could possibly fill his shoes. All of the staff at *Lambda* hope for Christian's safe and healthy return.

All right, let's get down to business. Here are the NFL teams that WILL win this weekend. Be reminded that the underlined teams are the future winners.

Arizona at Detroit

2-5 Detroit lost again this weekend. This week they prepare to take on the Cards, a team that has gone 4-3 to this point in the season, and one that I really despise. Surprisingly, Detroit is a six point favorite over Arizona. My only explanation is home field advantage, and a more favorable points for/against ratio. Expect Sanders and company to get their third win of the season at home. Unfortunately, I have to go Cards by the spread.

Denver at Cincinnati

What can you say that hasn't already been said about the Broncos. They are a team in the true sense of the word. They have lots of heart and tons of depth. They have a veritable arsenal of scorers, and have not lost yet this season. There is no way that a team as poor as Cincinnati will break their winning streak. Take the Broncos straight up and by the spread as well.

Jacksonville at Baltimore

Jacksonville is the leader in the AFC Central, and has only lost twice. What makes this pick troublesome is that both losses have come on the road. In spite of this, I do not think that the underachieving Colts will beat them at home. Take the Jags straight up and the Colts by the spread.

Miami at Buffalo

I hate to jump on the Doug Flutie bandwagon, especially because I thought he was overrated before he left the CFL, but I have to like the Bills in this one. The fish were able to beat New England on Sunday for best in the AFC East, but just barely. I don't think they have a chance to beat the Bills at home, especially if Thurman Thomas is on his game. Take the Bills straight up and by the spread, but only because the spread is two points. This game could end up being close, but not close enough for Miami.

Minnesota at Tampa Bay

The Vikes have been on fire this season, with my tacit approval, as they are my team. I have rooted for these guys since before I can remember, and it is great to see them doing so well after Warren Moon left. Ex-

pect Randall Cunningham to have another big game. The Bucs have averaged only thirteen points per game so far this season, not enough to take on the big boys, like the Vikes or Denver. This is the lock of the week, so take Minnesota across the board.

New England at Indianapolis

This is the team that I predict will beat Drew Bledsoe and the Pats. Marshall Faulk will run roughshod on the competition. This is the upset of the week, so take the Colts on the spread, and hope they come in straight up for the big bucks.

New Orleans at Carolina

Winless Carolina is overdue. Mike Ditka and the Saints have struggled lately, despite edging Tampa on Sunday. Surprisingly, Carolina is a three point favorite. Take the Panthers across the board. I can't fairly call this an upset, but if Carolina wins I'll let you call it whatever you want.

NY Giants at Washington

Washington won't find their first win this season on Sunday. They just suck, bottom line. Take the Giants across the board.

St. Louis at Atlanta

I like the Falcons and their aged quarterback. If only I can perform that well at something when I'm that old. Atlanta across the board.

San Francisco at Green Bay

I hate everything about Green Bay, especially Brett Favre and their fatbody coach. Expect the 'Niners to win by at least a field goal to upset the favored Packers. San Fran across the board.

Oakland at Seattle

The Raiders have won several games in a row, but they will come up short this Sunday. Take the favored 'Hawks straight up. If Moon is back in the lineup, take them by the spread. If not, go Raiders on the spread.

Tennessee at Pittsburgh

Kordell Stewart has been a team leader ever since his days at Colorado. He has found a team that can win when they play as a unit. They will triumph at Three Rivers on Sunday. Take them straight up and by the spread.

NY Jets at Kansas City

If Keyshawn Johnson can keep his mouth shut and play some ball, Parcells and the Jets will win handily. Look for them to upset the Chiefs. Take 'em across the board.

Dallas at Philadelphia

The Eagles want to win so bad they can taste it. They will be able to take advantage of some holes in the Cowboys' lineup to squeak off win number two. Across the board for Philly.

There you have it, folks. There are plenty of favorites and a few heathy underdog picks for the discerning player. You should be able to make a nice parlay from these picks, if I were in any way implying that a person should use this info to gamble. Good Luck!

OUA Sports Briefs

by Ryan Hanna
Staff Writer

Tying Tally With Twenty Ticks Totals Titillation

The Guelph Gryphons Women's Field Hockey Team won the bronze medal match at Lampport this weekend defeating the Waterloo Warriors 2-1 on penalty strokes. Coley Dosser scored the tying goal with twenty seconds of regulation time remaining. For this accomplishment, the OUA announced that she would become the new Female Athlete of the Week. She was also credited with five out of seven team goals for the Gryphs. A native of Jarvis, Dosser is a second year Agricultural student.

Guelph advanced to the quarter-finals of the tournament with a 4-1 win over Queen's. They lost in the semi-finals to Toronto by a score of 8-2. Toronto would go on to a 2-0 victory against York to win the championship.

Another Football Player Gets Fifteen Minutes

Mike Bradley scored four touchdowns against Windsor on the Waterloo Warriors' way to a 53-7 rout. One of his touchdowns included a 98 yard run, an OUA seasonal best. He also carried the pigskin eighteen times for 242 net yards. For those reasons, he is the new OUA Male Athlete of the Week. Bradley is a second year Recreation student, and originates from Haliburton, Ontario.

With one week left in the regular season, Bradley is poised to beat the rushing record set by Waterloo Alumnus, and former teammate, Jarret Smith. He only trails Smith's record of 1275 yards by 229 yards. He is also a slim pick to defeat the touchdown record set by Western Mustang Tim Tindale in 1991. Bradley has twelve touchdowns on the season, five short of tying the record.

A New Football Playoff System First

Ever since the OUA football playoff system changed its format in 1971, there has never been a situation that had playoff positions determined before the regular season ended. This year, regardless of what happens in the last week of regular season play, there is no possibility of a change in the playoff picture.

The 7-0-0 Western Mustangs have clinched first place in the OUA, and an unlikely victory by the 1-6-0 Windsor Lancers will not drop them into second. Waterloo, with a record of 6-1-0, is currently in second place. They prepare to take on 5-2-0 Laurier at home in the semi-finals. Fourth place McMaster, who are 4-3-0, will visit Western for their kick at the cat. Both games start at 1pm on Saturday, November 7th.

Three Sports Begin Playoff Action This Weekend

Any breed of OUA sports fan should be pleased this weekend as three different sports prepare to begin playoff action. On Saturday, the post season begins for Men's and Women's Soccer, Men's and Women's Cross-Country, and Men's and Women's Rugby.

The Cross-Country competition will occur at a combined meet in Windsor, home of the defending champion men's side. Visiting Guelph is the current women's champion.

In women's rugby action, four-time consecutive defending champ Guelph will host McMaster in the semi-final round. Western, last year's Turner Trophy winner, will visit Queen's.

In women's soccer play, the Ottawa side, who has won two consecutive league championships, will visit McMaster in the quarter-finals.

In men's soccer, Western, who has two consecutive Blackwood Cup victories, will host McMaster on Saturday. Who cares? Let's go Soccer Vees!



Voyageur Athletes of the Week



Sean Robinson Makes Repeat Appearance

Sean Robinson graced the hallowed pages of *Lambda* earlier this season as the LU Male Athlete of the Week, and a solid performance in soccer action this weekend makes him the first repeat winner of the year. Robinson scored all five goals in the Vees' 5-2 victory over Trent. The win put the squad at 10-3-1 on the season, and moved them to second in the OUA East division.

Robinson learned to play soccer in North Scarborough and has hope of one day playing on the Canadian National Soccer Team. He is a native of Toronto, and in his third year of studies in the Geography Department.

Two Wins Wins Again

Another Aqua Vee with two first place finishes has become the new LU Female Athlete of the Week. Stephanie McMahon finished first in both the fifty and one hundred metre butterfly events, and was instrumental in the sweep of Brock by the Aqua Vees. The women's side won by a score of 114-113; thus they would not have won without these finishes.

McMahon is a fourth year Kinesiology student, and hails from Oshawa.

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